

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 51

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1932

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRICE \$2. A YEAR

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LUTHERANS CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY OF DEDICATION OF THE CHURCH

Elaborate Program Planned for Sunday; Honored
Earlier Settlers To Be Present; History
Is Reviewed

Friends and members of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church in Arlington Heights are observing in four inspiring services next Sunday the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of their church building. Fifty years ago, October 22, 1882, the present edifice was erected and dedicated to the service of the Triune God under the pastorate of the Rev. Edward Roeder. The Christian day school at that time was in the capable hands of Mr. Fred Miltzer, who has the unusual distinction of having served as teacher of this one school for a period of 55 years.

The pioneer fathers of that period were staunch Christian people, whose simple life centered about their church and its institutions. It was an act of real devotion and sacrifice when the 70 voting members of the church purchased the land owned by the congregation today and erected on it the sturdy church building, which has served its religious need to the present time. Many of the members at that time were poor German immigrants, but their enthusiasm for the building project prompted them to contribute to the limit of their powers. In addition to their money contribu-

Landek. In the afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Otto Boeder, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church of Des Plaines, will deliver the festival address in German. The choir of the Mt. Prospect Lutheran church will present a selection in this service. The festivities will be brought to a close by an English service in the evening at 7:30. A grandson of a speaker at the dedication, Rev. Manfred Remke of La Porte, Indiana, will address the congregation. An unusual and attractive feature of this final English service will be the choral selections offered by the Concordia Students' Chorus of River Forest under the direction of Prof. Beck. The sixty-four trained voices of this chorus will produce vocal harmonies that must uplift and thrill the souls of the worshippers.

All those living today who were voting members at the time of the dedication, will be assigned seats of honor before the altar. They are as follows: Henry Weinrich, Henry Flentje, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dettmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchhoff, Conrad Niemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Kastning, Fred Stuenkel, Mrs. George Kirchhoff, Mrs. Henry Wil-

Democratic Women Plan Card Party

The Women's Division of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization are to have a card party next Thursday evening, Sept. 27, at the Village Hall in Arlington Heights.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, county commissioner; Mrs. Elizabeth Schroyer, chairman of the Country Towns Extension committee; and Mrs. Julia Kolcie, village trustee in Schiller Park. County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd will also address the women.

Everyone is invited by the organization to attend. A pure wool blanket will be the door prize, and there will be prizes at each table. Refreshments will be served, and no charge for the affair.

The social committee in charge are Mesdames A. C. Mundy, E. J. Worley, E. B. Dearie, J. C. Jones, and Helen Krueger.

LEGION STATE HEAD TO BE HONOR GUEST

Merle Guild Post Invites
Public to Grand Installation,
Tuesday

Merle Guild Post No. 208, The American Legion, and the Auxiliary Unit will hold their joint installation of officers for the coming year next Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at the High School Auditorium, starting at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Lions Club Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion and another big feature of the evening will be numbers by the Arlington Heights Choral society.

The speaker of the evening will be James P. Ringley, department commander of Illinois. Francis P. Scully, commander of the 9th District, of which Merle Guild Post is a member, will be the installing officer for the Post. Other guests to be present will be Chas. Kapschull, senior vice commander of the State Department; Bill Mansur, state adjutant; and Joe De la Cour, commander of Cook County Council. There will also be other county and district officers present.

For the Auxiliary Mrs. Florence Armstrong, past director of the 9th District will be the installing officer. Mrs. Ethel Schlupp 1st vice president of Cook County council and acting Sgt.-at-Arms at the State Convention, will be the Sergeant-at-Arms. Distinguished guests will be Mrs. Mabel Pontolis, State Department; Mrs. Mildred Knowles, State Department; Mrs. Claire Lowden, 9th District director; Mrs. Mary Duckett, Junior Auxiliary State chairman. Other guests will include all unit presidents of the 9th District.

Mrs. Marie Simon, as program chairman, has arranged quite an elaborate program for the occasion. Mrs. Lillian Laper Klehm, dramatic reader, will give two selections. Miss Harriet Dall will sponsor four of her star pupils in a specialty dance and act. Several vocal selections will be rendered.

Merle Guild Post and Auxiliary takes pleasure in inviting the general public to attend this installation and community program.

Incoming Legion officers to be installed are:

Commander, William Bockmeyer, Senior Vice Commander, Stewart Alden, Junior Vice Commander, M. H. Brown, Adjutant, Victor Pecchia, Finance Officer, Clarence Stadler, Chaplain, Paul Williams, Sergeant at Arms, Joe Schuepfer.

Mrs. George Davidson is the retiring commander of the post. Wm. C. Bockmeyer is adjutant. The Auxiliary officers to be installed are: Mrs. Victor Pecchia, president; Mrs. Tom Pope, first vice president; Mrs. Etta Fitzpatrick, second vice president; Mrs. Geo. Davidson, secretary; Mrs. Wm. Whitmore, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Parker, chaplain; Mrs. Stella Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ida Jones, historian.

Democratic Country Towns Committee Open Chicago Headquarters

The Cook County Country Towns Campaign committee has opened headquarters in Suites 658 and 659 of the Sherman Hotel, under the direction of Cook County Commissioners Frank J. Kasper, Homer J. Byrd and John F. Delaney.

RELIEF COMMITTEE IS 'BROKE'

Urgent Calls Received;
Open Headquarters
Today; Ask Help

The Arlington Heights Relief Committee at its last regular meeting elected Mr. Nelson F. Hauff as chairman; and elected Mr. H. W. Freise treasurer, and Mrs. Alma Tesch secretary. Mrs. Freise has been appointed chairman of the Clothes committee.

The rooms above the People's State Bank will be officially opened this afternoon, Oct. 21, and at this time the committee will be very glad to receive clothes, shoes, etc. Those that cannot make delivery, Friday afternoon, may leave their packages at the Village hall at any time.

The committee "broke" had its funds (\$153.15) tied up in the second bank closing in Arlington Heights and is now "dead broke," according to Chairman Hauff, speaking at the Village Board meeting Monday night. "People are coming in continually asking for money and for coal," Mr. Hauff said.

Big Field
The committee aims to help take care of the food, clothing and medical needs of children in families the county is not taking care of. The county does not take care of cases of sickness, and the Relief committee therefore has to do so with the aid of the Community Nurse and others. Everything the state and county does not take care of comes under the scope of the Relief committee, as far as Arlington Heights is concerned. Each one who can help in any way is asked by the committee to do his bit. The Community Dining Room is to be reopened this fall by the committee and helpers, the same as last year. The location will be changed to the Reese building at Davis street and State road.

Arlington to Battle Wheaton Sunday

The Arlington Heights football team will be opposed by Wheaton Sunday, Oct. 23. This promises to be a real game from start to finish.

Wheaton boasts a strong team, as usual, and Arlington thinks they are not outclassed. With the addition of the two Meyers and Garmes of Palatine, Arlington should be able to go places. It seems that the local boys have not hit the best stride yet, but perhaps this game they will be going better than previously.

The locals dropped the tilt last Sunday in a very loosely played game 12 to 0. Although that is not a bad score in football, Arlington has a much better team than the score indicates.

The game next Sunday is at the high school field and the kickoff at 2:30. Admission is 25c and 10c. We will see you at the game.

Democratic Club of Elk Grove to Give Dance

The Democratic club of Elk Grove township will run their Fall Festival and Dance at the Arlington ballroom, Higgins near State road on next Saturday night, October 22.

The committee has arranged to supply the extra large attendance expected, with the best entertainment and refreshments to be had. Matt Hickey's Corn Huskers, formerly of Radio Station WLS, will furnish the music, and boy what music. Nothing has been overlooked to give you a good time. So let all go, young and old. Music we can all dance with. Don't forget: The time, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:30 p. m.; the place, Arlington ballroom, Higgins and State road; the girl, that's your business; the music, Matt Hickey's Corn Huskers; the price, only 2 bits (25c).

Judge J. J. Burke To Be Speaker at Civic Celebration

The civic celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial, to be held in the Arlington Heights High school auditorium the evening of Nov. 4, will have as principal speaker Judge Joseph J. Burke of the Cook County Circuit court, it is announced by the committee in charge. More details of the program are to be given in next week's paper.

Fessler's Dairy Opens Three Milk Depots In Arlington Heights.

Fessler's Dairy in Arlington Heights is opening up three milk depots in Arlington Heights, where milk may be had on a cash and carry basis at Kuhlmann's Delicatessen and the Arlington Market on the North Side, and at Masny's market on the South side. Present prices for pasteurized milk in bottles are 8 cents a quart or 30 cents a gallon.

Christ Church Anniversary Services Sun.

Plans and preparations have been made for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Christ Evangelical church, corner Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines, Rev. Geo. W. Goebel, pastor, Sunday, Oct. 23.

Three services will be held: at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. The neighboring Evangelical churches and their pastors have been invited to attend the afternoon and evening services. Luncheon will be served to the guests between the afternoon and evening service, by the members of St. Ladies' Aid.

The following pastors have been secured as speakers:

Rev. R. A. John of Chicago, who took part in the dedicatory services 40 years ago, will speak at the morning services in both languages. Dr. Geo. L. Scherger, professor at Armour Institute and associate pastor of St. Paul's church, Chicago; and Rev. A. Fleer, one of the former pastors, will be the speakers in the afternoon service.

Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer of Chicago and Rev. F. Piepenbrock of Deerfield, Ill., will deliver the addresses in the evening.

Members and friends of the congregation are very cordially invited to the anniversary services.

Plane Crashes At Local 'Port'

Last Sunday afternoon a plane which had been cruising around over the Ravenswood airport at an altitude of about 1,000 feet, suddenly dropped into a flat spin and crashed to the ground seriously injuring its two occupants. Mr. Richard Van Eden of River Forest, and Mr. Albert Edwards of Maywood, both of whom were rushed to the Des Plaines hospital.

Misunderstanding Believed Cause
It is believed that Van Eden, who is instructing Edwards, at the time of the crash, purposely put the plane into a spin, with the understanding that Edwards maneuver it back into flying position. However, Edwards failed to take over the controls, and before Van Eden realized the mistake, it was too late to gather flying speed.

Palatine Man Witness
Les Freye, of Palatine, who is a licensed transport pilot, and chief instructor at the Ravenswood airport, said the plane was licensed and to his knowledge was in good mechanical condition.

If Flush Will Vote for Roosevelt; If Broke Will Vote for Pres. Hoover

Mr. Henry Gaare, father of Otto Gaare, of Daisy Service Station at Palatine, told the editor this week that he was not worrying any more about whom to vote for when he goes to the polls in November. He has put the problem up to those who owe money to the firm. If a lot of those folks come in and pay their bills before November 8th, he will vote for Roosevelt; if not he will vote for Hoover. Mr. Gaare refused to explain his stand or tell the whys or wherefores, but here are a few questions that editor passes on to the readers.

Does Mr. Gaare think that only Democrats have any money to pay bills, or if they do not pay the bills, is he trying to get them down their throats for not paying what they owe; and why does he not give the Republicans a chance to show how many bills they can pay between now and election day?

Here is another way to look at it at the election, according to Gus Framberg of Arlington Heights:

"If Roosevelt is elected, a lot of Democrats will be so confident that better times are ahead that they commence to spend money and spread the seeds of optimism so thoroughly that there will be a lot of Democrats converted and betwixt times will come. The same deduction could be true if Hoover is elected, except it would be the Republicans who would be spreading the seed; but if hard times remain with us there is only one thing to do, call out the Merle Guild Drum and Bugle corps and present the entire country back to the Indians, if they still want it."

Revised Registration Figures Are Released

Official registration figures on country towns under jurisdiction of County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, are as follows:

Townships	'32 regis	'30 regis
Barrington	1,419	1,035
Elk Grove	1,198	1,019
Hanover	817	683
Leyden	8,025	5,346
Maine	11,444	7,653
Niles	4,559	3,088
Northfield	2,547	1,797
Northwood Park	1,894	1,066
Palatine	1,647	1,328
Schaumburg	3,276	2,629
Wheeling	3,276	2,629

The total in all country townships under the county clerk are 218,789, as compared with 150,819 two years ago. 67,876 are in other six townships outside of Chicago, and under jurisdiction of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. 1,499,147 are in Chicago. The total in Cook county is 1,785,813.

METHODIST PASTORS ARE TRANSFERRED

Conference Unanimously
Declares for Christian
Economic System

Both Arlington Heights and Palatine are to have a change in Methodist pastors, beginning next Sunday, according to appointments read last Sunday night at the close of the session of the Rock River conference, held in the First Methodist church in Dixon.

Rev. Samuel Taylor of Arlington Heights goes to take charge of the two parishes of Westmont and Westmore, in DuPage county. A beautiful new church edifice has been recently built in the rapidly growing village of Westmont between Downers Grove and Clarendon Hills. The Taylors have been in Arlington Heights three years, coming from Plainfield, and have been highly esteemed by all those who know them for their high ideals and earnest purpose. Their previous five years' service at Lucknow, India, have enabled them to bring the missionary work of the church closer to their hearers. Mrs. Taylor during her residence here, has served as president of the Northern District of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. The Taylors are fortunate in being sent to a neighborhood favorable to their four growing children. They are to move next week Wednesday.

The new pastor, Rev. W. L. Whipple, has not been in charge of an individual church for several years, but was assigned to the financial secretaryship of the Methodist Foundation at the University of Illinois. More recently he has been connected with the financial department of Northwestern university. He was formerly pastor of the Granville Avenue M. E. church in Chicago. He is a close friend of Mr. Taylor, who states that Arlington Heights is to be congratulated on the coming of so able and charming a Christian gentleman as Mr. Whipple, to take charge of the local church.

Rev. John P. Stafford closes a five-year pastorate in Palatine, to become superintendent of a large combined parish in the southwest side of Chicago. During his stay in Palatine, formerly served by student pastors, the membership has more than doubled, and the church building remodeled and refitted at a cost of \$28,000. Bible study has been stressed, and community activities fostered. Mrs. Stafford has been prominent in the church work and their son, now attending De Pauw University, active in young people's work.

Mr. Stafford will have charge of the combined parishes of the Julia Gay Memorial church at Garfield boulevard and Paulina streets, also of the Community church (institutional) at 50th and Honore streets, and the Gage Park church. He will have an assistant pastor, Rev. J. J. Rankin, the three parishes to be merged. The Community church has been specializing in social service for foreign-speaking groups. Mr. Stafford, who will live at the Julia Gay church, has been selected directly by Bishop Waldorf for this large parish because of the special social service needs, and for which Mr. Stafford has had a background of twelve years' experience in the Stock Yards district.

Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, newly appointed to the Palatine pastorate, and who will preach in Palatine next Sunday, comes from the combined parishes of Westmont and Westmore, in DuPage county. He is a native of Illinois; educated in Iowa; graduated from Iowa Wesleyan University; served through the world war; later went to Northwestern University; graduated at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, in 1927. He has been 7 1/2 years pastor at Westmont, during which the church has risen from the ranks of those being served by student pastors to having a regularly installed minister. The church has grown and a new building erected.

Mr. Bloomquist has been active in community enterprises in addition to parish work. He is married, and has a child two years old. He appears to be very well qualified to fit into the Palatine community.

Other appointments include Rev. M. S. Freeman, returned to Barrington; Rev. H. L. Eagle to Edison Park; W. D. Waltmire to Humboldt Park; Rev. G. C. Carswell to Des Plaines; Rev. Raymond Sanger to Glenview; Rev. A. G. Billman to Lake Forest; Rev. R. H. Schuett of Seattle to Park Ridge; Rev. J. Pierce Newell, formerly of Park Ridge, to Rockford; Centennial church; Rev. John Williamson to Schiller Park; Rev. Carl D. Gare, formerly of Edison Park, to Morris.

For "Christian" Economic Order

A radically advanced position was taken by unanimous vote of the Conference last Thursday, when a report of the Social Policy committee was adopted. This report, which was branded "socialistic" by the secular press, proclaims that: "We cannot hold any order as Christian which is organized upon the principle of competition. "No economical or social order is right or sane which bids an individual or class or nation to seek its

Republican Women Leaders To Speak Here

A meeting for women, to which the men also are invited, and at which important issues of the coming election will be told about by very prominent Republican women leaders, will be held Friday night, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock in Republican headquarters at Vail and Davis streets, opposite the Village hall in Arlington Heights.

The speakers will be as follows: Mrs. William Severin, chairman of the Women's Cook County Republican Central committee. Mrs. Severin is also past president of the 7th Congressional Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Susan Hough, chairman of the Country Districts of the Women's Division of the Cook County Central Committee.

Mrs. Harry E. Smoot, executive secretary of the same Women's Division, and former head of the state women's organization for "Carlstrom for Governor."

The Women's work in the Republican organization, on a scale hitherto unattempted in the Northwest, is progressing remarkably, according to those in charge. All women, whether active in politics or not, are urged to come, for much of interest to them will be revealed by the speakers.

WOULD THAW OUT FUNDS' IN LOCAL BANKS

Call Meeting Thursday
Night This Week to
Consider Plan

A meeting of creditors of closed banks in Arlington Heights, together with members and friends of the Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights, and all interested, is called for Thursday night this week, at 8 o'clock in the Village hall, to consider "the issuance of fiat certificates against balances in our closed banks to facilitate collections and stimulate trade."

"The people who successfully thawed thousands of dollars out of the closed Des Plaines State Bank will be present to tell all how it was done," reads the announcement.

Scarsdale Paving Job O. K'd by Board; Release Surety Bonds

At the Board of Local Improvements meeting held at the Village Hall in Arlington Heights last Monday night, after the Village Board meeting, Mr. Milburn of Milburn Brothers, contractors in Mount Prospect, asked for a release of special assessment bonds amounting to \$8,000, face value, deposited with the Village as a guarantee of the completion of paving of Grove street in Scarsdale, Special Assessment No. 107.

Grove street was a part of the Scarsdale subdivision paving, being especially delayed on account of putting the "Big Sewer" through it. Two of the crossings called for were completed, a third crossing represented as being of no immediate importance under the conditions existing in the subdivision today; the road leading "nowhere," and the contractor supposed to be paid for the work actually done. Attorney Thal explained the matter to the Board, and with little discussion, they voted to consider the contract completed, and to release the bonds to Mr. Milburn.

District Tournament May Be At Libertyville

President L. O. Bright of the Northwest Conference is in receipt of a letter from Mr. C. W. Whitten, manager of the Illinois State High School Athletic association, in answer to the request of the schools of the Northwest Conference to have the district tournament at Libertyville this year. While Mr. Whitten does not definitely say that such action will be taken, he indicates that the State Association is looking with favor upon the request. Northwest Conference officials are all pulling for Libertyville as the site of the district tournament.

salvation in selfish efforts or isolation at the expense of others.

"We call attention to the great racketeering alliance which includes predatory business, corrupt labor leaders, venal officials and organized crime."

Not "profits" but "service" should be the compelling motive in the coming social order, the report stressed.

The remarkable peacefulness of the people during the present "depression" is due in part to prohibition, according to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, addressing the conference.

PUBLIC PAYS WATER BILLS PROMPTLY NOW

To Turn Off Street Lights
After Certain Hour
Is Proposed

Delinquent water bills to the amount of \$1,250.00 were reported by Chairman Barrett in the first committee report made last Monday night at the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting. 17 men had exchanged labor on their water bills. \$3,492.31, due on all accounts Oct. 1, had been paid in cash. The committee planned to send out second notices Oct. 20, and final notices Nov. 1. Mr. Barrett moved that the wages for working out water bills be cut from 45 to 75 cents an hour. The motion was carried, Mr. Hauff alone voting "No."

The Police committee, Mr. Hauff, chairman, promised a definite report the first of the month, on all fines. Mr. Hauff also brought up the recurring question of what to do about the many unpaid business licenses. He suggested that the police be instructed to confer with the individual business people to get their reasons for not paying. On motion passed, the recommendation of the committee was concurred in by the board. To dispense with the services of the night policeman was discussed in this connection.

Approximately 200 vehicle tags should be purchased that are not. Village Clerk Peter replied in answer to the question raised by Mr. Hauff. This matter, too, has been a sore question for months at almost every board meeting. Many are keeping their cars just outside the village limits, it was reported. Matter left to Police committee.

Streets, Sewers
Mr. Schaefer, chairman of streets, reported considerable work done, including grading streets, as follows: Center from Euclid to Frederick, Davis from Miner to Ridge, and Dwyer from Campbell to Euclid; repairing of sidewalks, catch basins, etc.

The sewer committee, Mr. Framberg, chairman, said that they would see the Creamery Package Company with Engineer W. H. Allen in regard to the acids interfering with the proper operation of the Sewage Treatment plant.

To Curtail Lighting
Why not turn off all overhead street lights at a suitable hour each night, as some other cities do, as (Continued on Page 3)

Dental Clinic To Open Tuesday

The Dental Clinic in Arlington Heights will open next Tuesday in the Health Center in the Village Hall. Appointments have already been made for that day. Applications for work in the clinic must be made with Miss Martha Jackson, community nurse. Work will be done by appointment only.

The Chairman of the Public Health Committee personally wishes to thank the members of the Ever Ready club for their splendid efforts to get the Dental Clinic started.

General Wood Calls In Arlington Heights

Major-General Leonard E. Wood was a caller the other day on Farm Adviser O. G. Barrett at the Cook County Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights. General Wood is interested in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and was gathering information concerning problems that confront farmers.

Effingham County Folks To Have Party Saturday, October 22

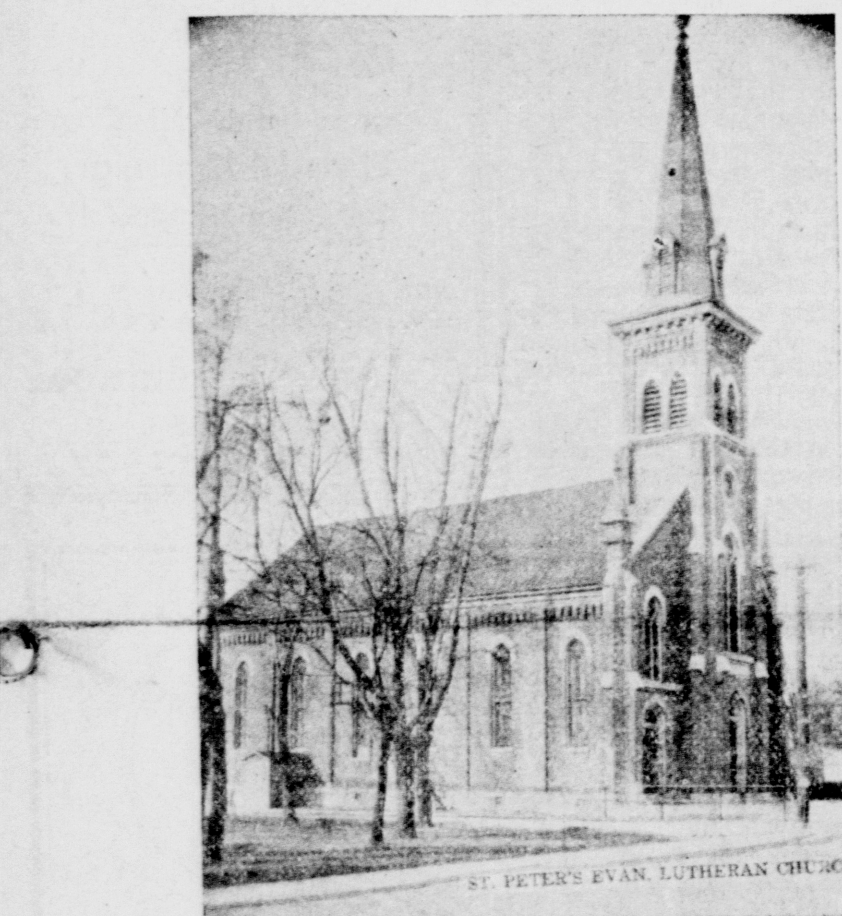
Here's some good news to the Effingham county folks and friends. Do you remember those parties we had at the Florida Bungalow on Rand road near Kitty Korner last winter and this spring?

Let's make this a real party, if you are one of that group, be sure to attend Saturday night, Oct. 22. We'll see you there next Saturday. For information call Arlington Heights 318-M.

Winkie—He Sells 'em He Serves 'em

"Winkie—he sells 'em, he serves 'em" is the slogan that a customer of the Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop suggested to the hustling proprietor of that shop. Any of Winkelman's customers who was rescued from the snow or frozen motor last winter knows the meaning of those words. The suggestion was so good that Mr. Winkelman has adopted it.

If you want to know what Winkelman service means, you have only to ask for it. If you want to know what Winkelman sells, read his adv. on page five.



ST. PETER'S EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Arlington Underdog in Game Against Libertyville Saturday

Saturday of this week Arlington offers up her high school football team to the shrine of Libertyville's annual conference championship. Even the most ardent Cardinal supporters can see nothing but Libertyville in this week's setto. Last Friday the Wildcats claimed up Franklin Park to a comparatively easy victory 19-6, while Arlington was extremely fortunate in holding Franklin Park to a 0-0 tie the week before.

The vacation last week without a game didn't help the Cardinals any. What they need is competition and plenty of it as a warm-up for such a game as the one with Libertyville. The hopes of the Cardinals are to keep the Libertyville score from mounting far into double digit figures.

True, Arlington, at present, is resting on the top branch of the conference family tree due to victories over Palatine and Antioch, but her hold is a precarious one. More than likely all the Gods of luck will have to be with them if they maintain this hold after Saturday's game.

Libertyville's team looks to be the fastest and smartest group they have had in years. Their back field does not have a Del Murphy this year, nor their line a Vange Burnett, but in the aggregate they stock up stronger than last season.

The flaming haired Eiserman is a whirling dervish on offense and a glutton for punishment on defense. He is not big, but he has an uncanny ability to be in the right place at the right moment. Duddles, a comparative newcomer to the game has developed into a phenomenal punter and passer and is no mean ball carrier. Brown and Gould are the other two in the first quartet unless converse returns and are only overshadowed by the brilliancy of Duddles and Eiserman.

A big powerful line, strong enough to hold Wheaton and Woodstock at will, with strength from end to end furnishes the brown for these lighter backfield boys. Brown and Duddles. Eiserman and Gould are husky enough to take care of themselves in any league.

Arlington's strength lies in her speed. With one of the fastest backfields in the conference she need only shake one of these boys loose in order to go places—and rapidly. Hauff, Frank and Steve Szasz, and "Red" Koelling have clicked in games to date where the Arlington line was able to function. But Arlington's line will be outweighed considerably Saturday.

From here it looks like the difference in line play Saturday may turn the tide of the game.

The Cardinals have a few huskies in their forward wall but the remaining light spots will probably prove dangerous. Led by Capt. Wilke, they are fighters, all, and will be scrapping every minute.

Arlington has a good team. Indications are that Libertyville has a better one. Don't miss this game. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 in the local field. Admission for an exceptioning those students holding season tickets will be 25 cents.

Science Club Gets

Mounted Exhibit

The Science club of the Arlington Heights Township High School received a pleasant surprise last Friday afternoon when a representative of the Illinois Geological Survey appeared at the high school with a special exhibit of mounted specimens of the various rocks, minerals, and fossils of the State of Illinois. The former secretary of the local club, Ralph Gaul, had written the department asking for these materials but reply had not been received until Mr. Don L. Carroll, of the State Geological Survey, appeared on the scene with the exhibit.

Fortunately, an assembly program was in progress and Mr. Carroll made a special presentation of the specimens to the Science club and gave interesting and valuable information concerning their origin and nature. With the mounted specimens were included a number of books and pamphlets. The Science Club expects to provide a case for the exhibit and to add to it from time to time other materials of an interesting nature in the field of science which may be secured from various sources.

Plan Invitational Program
On November 7, the club will

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Arlington	2	1	0	1000
Libertyville	1	0	0	1000
Warren	3	0	1	750
Barrington	2	0	1	667
Bensenville	1	0	2	333
Antioch	1	0	2	333
Leyden	1	1	1	500
Palatine	0	0	4	000

GAME LAST WEEK

Friday, Oct. 14—
Leyden 6, Libertyville 19.
Barrington 34, Palatine 0.
Bensenville 0, Warren 20.
Arlington Lights 25, Warren Lights 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, Oct. 21—
Leyden at Warren.
Libertyville at Arlington.
Barrington at Bensenville.
Palatine at Antioch.

Arlington Lights Defeat Warren 25-2 in First Victory

Last Saturday Arlington's lightweight sprung a surprise, even upon themselves, by winning a 25-2 decision over Warren's Lights. This was Arlington's third game, but the first victory. Proviso's crack seconds downed them in the first game. A 0-0 tie resulted from the Libertyville fracas. Warren had figured to be one of the strongest lightweight teams in the conference but evidently Arlington caught them off their game.

Touchdowns were scored by Mielke on a pass; Siefeloff on an intercepted pass; and by Brodnan and Herwig who plunged over. Rohlwing made some nice gains up to the goal line, but couldn't get across.

Warren got their two points as a result of a 25 yard penalty and a pass over the end zone by Arlington's center.

Arlington's lineup was Mielke and Giesecke, ends; Siefeloff and J. Helwig, tackles; Milligan, Seitz, Scolaro and Long at guards; with Masny and Long splitting time at center. Brodnan, Rohlwing, Herwig, Forszen and Sicks played in the backfield.

Arlington's line functioned well enabling the backs to wet loose for some substantial gains. Siefeloff, Long, Jim Helwig and Seitz especially played well in the line.

Leyden Falls

Before Libertyville

Two hitherto unbeaten teams in the Northwest conference hooked up last Friday afternoon when Libertyville's Wildcats took on Coach Watson's proteges from Leyden.

The big Orange team proceeded blithely on their way as a matter of routine to another conference championship. It is doubtful if any team on the remainder of their schedule can cause them to even raise a sweat.

Libertyville's team proved too tough, scoring touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters. Leyden counted theirs in the final quarter when most of Libertyville's regulars were out.

The Wildcats first score came mostly by means of passes, but Gould plunged over for the counter. Libertyville's red headed meteor, Eiserman wriggled loose for a brilliant 55 yard run to the 5 yard line from which point he plunged over for the score. Their last touchdown was quite neat. A lateral bobbed up on their return of a punt which caught Leyden napping. A 40 yard return and a touchdown was the result.

Libertyville's huskies in the line outplayed Leyden's forwards consistently enabling their backs to get loose. A new phenom at right guard (name unknown) was sprung by Coach Martin. For awhile he almost single handedly stopped Leyden's attack. He looked to be about 160 pounds of dynamite.

Camp, Leyden's husky fullback proved to be their only ground gainer, although they connected with several passes.

have a special meeting in the evening to which parents and friends will be invited. They promise an interesting and instructive program.

WARREN DEFEATS

BENSENVILLE 20 to 0

A heavy Warren outfit, injuries, and some "tough luck" caused Bensenville High School's gridiron eleven to go down in defeat at the hands of the Blue Devils by a 20 to 0 count.

Without a doubt, the Orange would have given a much better account of themselves had it not been for the "break" which occurred at the beginning of the game. For on the very first play, Koske, Bensenville's captain and star backfield man, was badly injured, putting a decided handicap on the locals. Jennings, another promising backfield man, took Koske's place for the rest of the game.

The Bensenville eleven seemed a trifle bewildered as Warren pushed the first score over the goal line. After receiving the kickoff the Orange were unable to gain on their plays, and decided to punt, but the kick was a poor one. A fifteen yard penalty set the ball on the Orange 15 yard line. On two smashing plays, the ball was over for the first score. A plunge thru the line for the extra point failed.

Bensenville had Warren well in hand for the rest of the first half, constantly forcing the "Blue Devils" to kick. The score at the half was 6 to 0.

Bensenville's vision of tying up the score or taking a lead vanished when Warren scored in the first minute of the 2nd half. An Orange fumble on the 1st play put the ball in Warren's possession. A long run around right end by Zimmerman and Warren scored another touchdown. This time, the plunge thru the line was good.

The final goal was made late in the last period. The Warren team started a march down the field, relying mostly on line smashes, and gradually forced the Orange in danger territory. The point was good, and Warren led 20 to 0.

Warren's goal was out of danger during the entire game, and not once did it appear as if the Orange would score. Nevertheless, although outweighted the locals put up a fine fight against a superior team.

This week Bensenville faces a high powered Maroon machine from Barrington on her own gridiron. The visitors will attempt to take the Orange "into camp" while Bensenville will try to avenge her defeat of last season. See you there, Saturday.

Main Street Crusade

Continues Over WGES

The Main Street Crusade has resumed its broadcasts, over station WGES, five evenings per week, from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Winfield H. Caslow, the Main Street Crusader, nominated for Congress on the Democratic ticket from the Fifth District of Michigan, will not be on the air more than two evenings per week, as he is scheduled to deliver addresses in a score or more cities this fall and will be supplemented by other notables.

Leaders among these guest speakers, each of whom will deliver a number of addresses, are Professors Paul Douglas, of the Dept. of Economics, University of Chicago, and Meyer Fink, instructor of law at Loyola; Prof. William Davis, Dr. Carl Thompson and Leonard Bishop. Dr. Thompson, who is president of the Municipal Ownership League of America, with the assistance of Prof. Douglas and Leonard Bishop, are campaigning for lower utility rates.

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HOME WATER SYSTEM

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HERE it is folks—the new F-M CHALLENGER—greatest home water system value ever offered. Puts running water in your home at less than city water cost. All you can use. Is complete and compact. Fully automatic; starts itself; stops itself. Is self-oiling. Double-acting pump with 1/6 h.p. electric motor; pressure switch; automatic relief valve; mounted on 5-gallon galvanized tank. Pump, motor, tank—entire outfit made and guaranteed by Fairbanks-Morse. See it at our store. Let us demonstrate it to you. Also other sizes and types of F-M water systems to meet any requirement. We are authorized agents for Fairbanks-Morse Water Systems. Don't buy any pump until you see us.

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WE SELL WET AND DRY BATTERIES for Automobiles, Engines and Home Lighting Equipment.

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WELL DRILLERS

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Red Wings Win Post

Season Extra Inning

On Saturday evening, October 9, the Red Wings baseball club of Arlington Heights staged a "contest" (banquet) that will be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present at the Saar Field House on South Evergreen street, which was especially equipped and decorated for the event. Shortly after 10 p. m. the guests were escorted to the places reserved for them and they were welcomed by manager in behalf of the entire Red Wings Baseball club in a clever verbal play of words and figures of speech used in baseball.

Captain Bencie arose to the occasion and spoke a few words of praise and encouragement which pulled his team through the extra innings to victory. He proceeded to call on a couple of the old-timers, the first being Ben Pitzer for his experience in right field. Whenever Ben was in a game you could always be sure of a treat, either fielding, hitting, base running, or—something or other. Ben very modestly said it would take too much time to recite all that took place in right field that night. He proceeded to throw the Red Wings and guests present intermittently into screams of laughter and even into tears with a recitation of "One Sunday afternoon at the Red Wing Ball Park."

Captain Bencie on behalf of the Red Wings Ball Club with choice words and phrases presented Manager George Glow with a beautiful gray flannel zipper jacket. It was a complete surprise to Glow and he sure was tickled pink not only to get the much needed jacket, but to think that the boys went so far as to just to give him (a bank manager) a gift. Glow reminded them that their success was not so much what he had done but the spirit of the entire team. As a matter of fact he was away five weeks during which time they lost only one game. While he was on the job they lost three. Glow said "figure it out for yourself." "It isn't hard to manage a team composed of men who like to play ball and hustle all the time they are in the game. That's the kind of a team the Red Wings of 1932 were." Glow couldn't find words which would express how grateful and thankful he felt.

He then proceeded to act as toastmaster. Each of the Red Wings present responded very gracefully to his request for a few remarks. In some cases they were very few, but the sincerity of the remarks will be remembered for a long time to come.

The honored guest of the evening was Umpire George Schaefer. Sr. The manner in which he officiated at the games will stand out in the minds of not only the players on both sides, but the fans who attended. It was his efficiency that inspired both teams to play the class of baseball which brought out the fans in large numbers. His counsel and advice between games was in no small way responsible for the success enjoyed by the Red Wings during the past season.

The Manager then made presentation of an award to the most outstanding player of the season. In presenting the award he pointed out that the team had spent many hours balloting as to who should be given the honor of receiving this recognition. The gift selected was also voted on not only for its beauty, but for its usefulness. Mr. Ben Pitzer was then presented with a large package done up in pink ribbon, the opening of which disclosed a bushel basket. Ben accepted the gift in the spirit in which it was given and

being big hearted as he is, he offered the use of the gift to each and every one of next year's team. The rest of the evening was spent dancing.

DesPlaines Elks Beat

Arlington-Pal's 12-0

Well, folks, it's just too bad, but in order to have a winner, we must have a loser, and a good loser is thought just as much of by the sporting public. Offering plenty of resistance, but lacking some little thing, the Arlington-Pals took it on the chin, Sunday, to the extent

of two touchdowns. After a terrific barrage of center plays, and what appeared to be a push ball contest, "Bob" Martinek, Des Plaines Half Back was finally wedged over the line for the first touch-down.

In the third quarter several fine passes were completed by Meyer and Meyer (not Inc.) Charles (Chuck) Meyer handled the shipping Dept. very nicely, while "Peanuts" Meyer deserves a hand for his fine work on the receiving end.

Swede "Shift" Johnson, under the impression that the enemy intended to make a left end rush yelled an order for the front line

to shift left. Ah, 'tis sad but true, making said shift was a bad mistake, for right then and there a DesPlaines man carried the pork around the opposite end, making the second touch down.

What the Arlington-Pals need most is more cheers from the sidelines, so come out Sunday, and display your tonsils.

County Nurses' Head

At Washington Meet

Harriet Fulmer, R. N., supervisor of the Rural Nurses of Cook county, is a delegate to the Ameri-

can Public Health Association meeting in Washington, D. C. where she is chairman of a round table discussion on "Functions of the Personnel in a School Health Program."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A prize of \$25.00 has been offered by the Cook County Rural Public Health Division to any Senior Student Nurse who shall prepare the best outline of a "Rural Public Health Nursing Service." Competition opens Nov. 1, and closes June 1. For further information apply to Harriet Fulmer, R. N., 737 So. Lincoln street, Chicago.

SPECIAL OCTOBER CLEARANCE TRADE-IN SALE on Firestone NON-SKID TIRES

FISCAL year closes October 31, and we are offering unusual bargains during the month of October.

October and November are the dangerous months of the year for driving. Trade in your thin, worn tires for Firestone non-skid tires, used by race drivers because they are the safest tires in the world.

Glen Schultz recently set a new world's record for the Pikes Peak climb, where hair-pin turns were made at high speeds and where a skid or tire failure meant death.

All world's records on road and track, for safety, speed, mileage and endurance are held by Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid tires.

Come in today and exchange your smooth, thin, worn tires for the safest and best tires you can buy.

They cost you no more—besides, in this October Clearance Sale we will give you a liberal allowance on your old tires in exchange for these safe non-skid Firestone tires.

Let Us Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving

Step up charging rate of generator.

Check battery; recharge if necessary.

Adjust carburetor for winter driving.

Flush and check cooling system. Fill with anti-freeze.

Insure easy starting and absolute motor protection

by changing crankcase oil.

Drain out old transmission and differential grease.

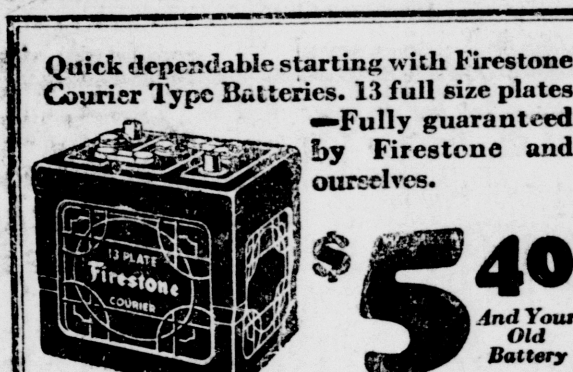
Flush with flushing oil or light motor oil.

Refill transmission and differential with WINTER GRADE gear compounds. Assure yourself of easy shifting, less gear wear.

Compare CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE



Firestone SENTINEL TYPE					
SIZE	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	SIZE	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.15	\$7.99	5.00-19	\$5.55	10.80
4.50-20	4.49	8.78	5.00-20	5.63	10.98
4.50-21	4.57	8.94	5.00-21	5.80	11.30
4.75-19	5.27	10.24	5.25-18	6.30	12.24
4.75-20	5.38	10.46	5.25-21	6.85	13.34



Sentinel	\$6.25	And Your Old Battery
Standard	7.65	
Superior	9.20	
Extra Power	13.30	



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You'll Have the Time of Your Life

MUSIC BY

MATT HICKEY'S CORN HUSKERS

Formerly of WLS Radio Station

Saturday, Oct. 22

Admission 25 Cents Per Person

BIRTHDAYS

MR. GEO. KLEHM
One day last week Mr. George Klehm reached his 70th birthday and to keep him from being depressed by the old crepehanging job on the three score and ten limit of man's life, Mr. Klehm's devoted daughter, Miss Henriette, kept open house for his intimate friends. It was a happy occasion for host and guests and sent Mr. George Klehm smiling on the way to another three score and ten, even if the minority in council rules him out at the century mark.

We join in assuring him we were seventy-one and got over it — so may he.

MR. JOHN C. MOEHLING
Mr. John C. Moehling reached the good old age of 82 years last Sunday, October 16. His relatives formed a happy gathering and came to help celebrate the day.

Mrs. Moehling served a bountiful supper. The cake was one of Mrs. Moehling's brand, a delicious mountain of snowy sweetness with all that goes to make a feast. There were goodly gifts and everything to speak good cheer to our kind neighbor so he may go on life's way assured each day brings many blessings. The day passed happily and all wished Mr. Moehling many happy birthdays.

And that each year as on he wends he may be greeted by true friends; And as he goes, his faith will aid him through life's journey unafraid.

MR. EMIL NASKE
Mr. Emil Naske of South Had-don avenue, was given a happy surprise on his 51st birthday, Sunday, Oct. 16. His relatives and friends came with good gifts, ham-pers of choice eats, and a cargo of hearty congratulations. The splendid birthday cake was topped by his daughter, Mrs. Walter Oslager. All went merrily to the guests and the honored recipient of their many kind wishes for many birthdays to come and this the gold of wishes and gifts:

Into the century's second half He passes cheered by many a laugh;

As on into the years he goes, He may pass fifty more who knows?

If few or many years he stays, God bless and keep him all his days.

Hawaiian Melody Makers Make Hit

The Hawaiian Melody Makers made their first public appearance playing between acts at the benefit home talent show "The Road Back Home," sponsored in Mount Prospect by the V. F. W. last Friday and Saturday. About 18 members were present and judging from remarks of those who heard them, they made a tremendous hit. Another high light in the evening was the first appearance of the Hawaiian Trio.

The Melody Makers consist of members who play the Hawaiian guitar and anyone is welcome to join. The organization is being enlarged to include Spanish guitar players, mandolinists and ukulele players. Anyone interested is asked to see Anton Pfundstein, Jr. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings.

Joan Crawford at United Artists

Joan Crawford, starring in "Rain," the new version of Somerset Maugham's story, will have its mid-western premiere at the United Artists Theater Friday, October 21.

This is Miss Crawford's greatest role and after careful search for an actress for this great role, Joseph M. Schenck prevailed on the M-G-M to have Miss Crawford play the part, and she has done a fine job of it.

PUBLIC PAYS WATER BILLS PROMPTLY NOW

(Continued from page 1)
for example Champaign, and save electric light bills, was suggested by Mr. Barrett. Mr. Schaefer objected that the protection of the street lights against thieves is especially needed in this depression; Mr. Barrett's reply was that the "depression" is a good reason for cutting down the expense for lights, that a recent robbery was in broad daylight. Mr. Schaefer agreed to investigate possibilities and submit figures to the board.

Finance Committee Report
Mr. Krause, Finance chairman, presented a list of bills and payroll amounting to \$2,042.84, and printed at the end of this article. The finance committee recommended they pay as many bills in cash as possible, the rest in time warrants. The board passed the bills and payroll as read.

Criticism was directed by Mr. Hauff at a former administration for the alleged selling of valuable pumping equipment from Scarsdale for a small figure, and without due record being made of the transaction. It was voted that Mr. Hauff be appointed to investigate the deal and report back at the next meeting. Mr. Hauff accepted the job.

Mr. J. Fred Meyer stepped up and asked the board if the ground on the south half of Oakton street, near N. Highland avenue could be leveled off so as to allow mowing the grass and weeds there. The matter was left to the street committee.

Mr. Leonard Duntzman asked for a permit to attach a water pipe and meter to run across the street outside the Village limits to supply a milk station to be established. Otherwise he intended to put in a well. Objection was made by Trustees Barrett on the grounds that he understood the plant was to sell unpasteurized milk. Others argued that the plant would operate in spite of the Village ordinance regarding pasteurization, and the village may as well sell the water and make the profit. The vote was 5 years, (Mr. Barrett not voting), that the matter be referred to the water committee, of which Mr. Barrett is chairman.

An invitation was read by the clerk from Merle Guild post, American Legion, inviting the Board to attend their joint installation at the High School, Oct. 25.

Mr. Hauff, as Village trustee and also chairman of the Arlington Heights Relief committee, asked the Board for an appropriation of \$50 to start the season's relief funds. The Board did not see itself able to grant the request. Certain conditions cited by Mr. Hauff are told elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Krause stated that 5,000 stamped envelopes will be needed to send out special assessment bills during December, at a cost of about \$160. It was voted that this amount be set aside for this purpose.

Mr. Peter, clerk, read minutes of a special meeting of Oct. 13 with the bonding company for E. H. Bolte, former village treasurer; and at which no conclusion was reached.

Mr. Hauff asked authority to get new tires for the police car, which was granted by common consent. The meeting then adjourned, the members to meet again immediately as the Board of Local Improvements.

Bills and payroll referred to above were as follows:
Pub. Ser. Co. services...\$ 968.23
Hartless A. Co., towels... 1.50
H. G. Peter, flashlight... 2.00
Imperious Paint Co., pt. 14.49
Arl. Con. Prod. Co., blocks 21.87
Heller Lbr. Co., coal... 35.56
Reese Hdw., sup... 11.17
C. Pingel, wood signs... 3.28
Glueckert's S. Sta. g. & o. 6.54
J. B. Clow & S., bar grate 7.09
N. Webber & Co., paint... 6.10
C. Pingel, bldg. permits... 8.00
J. Jirak, carp. work... 1.50
Dieber's S. Sta. g. & o... 2.12

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Thursday, October 27th, 1932, has been designated as Navy Day, the date set apart to acquaint our people with the history and traditions of the American Navy and to inform the people as to what the Navy is now doing, not only in its own sphere, but as an asset to our nation other than defense.

One hundred and fifty-seven years ago, the 27th of October, 1775, a special committee presented to the Continental Congress a bill which provided for the construction of the first fighting ship of our Navy.

October 27th is also the anniversary of the birth of the late Theodore Roosevelt, who was responsible for the rebuilding of an adequate Navy, so that it was under his command as President of the United States that our Navy became rated amongst the nations of the world as a first class power.

Therefore, on Thursday, October 27th, 1932, our people are requested to display the Flag and to give thought to our Navy in honor of the day.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1932.

J. D. FLENTIE,

Mayor, Arlington Heights.

Maurice Chevalier at Tivoli and Uptown

The same type of costume he wore when he made his stage debut in pre-war Paris is worn by Maurice Chevalier in opening sequences of "Love Me Tonight," his latest picture, coming Friday to the Uptown and Tivoli theaters.

He makes his first appearance in the picture clad in roustabout garb, with a ragged cap, sweater and neckerchief. In his early days as a cabaret entertainer in Paris he wore the same type of costume, in addition to a huge putty nose.

In "Love Me Tonight" Chevalier is cast as a tailor who falls in love with a young woman of aristocratic family.

Ray Bolger, famous dancing star of Geo. White Scandals, is featured in the Uptown stage show. A great supporting cast is included in the show at the Uptown headed by Pat Kennedy.

Frankie Masters and his orchestra, favorites of the South Side, return to the Tivoli stage for one week only. Frankie has an especially prepared program full of novel entertainment. Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, those two clowns of the air, will also be present on the Tivoli program.

H. C. Paddock & Sons, p. H. C. Paddock & Sons pub.	4.00
Central Scientific Co. sup.	72.00
Levi Heap, Acet. of sal.	23.50
Holders St. Stores, sta.	5.68
W. M. B. Cook Co., sta.	17.00
W. W. Luehring, St. Com.	67.50
W. H. Heinemann, Mt. Pol.	75.50
C. H. Skoug, day police.	85.50
A. Clark, night eng.	63.00
G. Harris, disp. plant.	60.75
F. H. Lorenzen, vil. treas.	70.00
W. F. Meyer, Jr. As. treas.	83.33
F. Kledhans, salary	15.00
C. Hinz, labor	41.63
A. Bauer, labor	41.40
Labor applied on past due water bills	74.93
Refund on water deposits:	
H. Leark, refund	3.40
Vil. of Arl Hts., w. bill	1.60
I. Nielson, refund	5.00
Total	\$2,042.84

Scouts Demonstrate Value to P. T. A. in Arlington H'ts

Scouts Demonstrate Value to P. T. A. in Arlington H'ts

The South School assembly hall was jammed with parents of school children last Tuesday night at the Parent-Teacher association program in promotion of Arlington Heights Scout work.

Boy Scout troops in charge of Scoutmaster Ed. Chidley of Troop 5 (Scoutmaster Art. McElhose of Troop 7 not able to be present), gave an interesting exhibition of work in the Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class and Merit Badge work. This was followed by an address by Chief Executive C. O. Nintz of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Modern city and suburban life gives boys "very little opportunity to really live—to practice responsibility—to take them out in the open," said Mr. Nintz. Activities that develop boys into manly men came easier and naturally to our forefathers because of their circumstances of living. Scouting goes a long way toward supplying the vital needs of boys' healthy development into able and self-reliant men, he emphasized.

More man power is needed in Arlington Heights to get back of the Boy Scout program; the Northwest Suburban Council is here to help, but more support of the local work called for.

A third point Mr. Nintz made, is that character-building activities are needed more than ever, if anything, to produce strong, courageous and resourceful young leadership in this country; to offset the gloomy mental influence and general let down in the present depression.

A very clever Girl Scout program, under direction of Miss Fern Lorenzen, leader of Troop One, was given by the three troops of Arlington Heights. There were three series of shadow pictures, illustrated rhymed announcements, and useful rhymes. Dances were given by Cecil Hauptli and Florence Patrick. Songs by the whole group, some with action, were enjoyable. Misses Mildred Brockmeyer, Troop II, and Ann Allen, Troop III, assisted.

Room prices of goldfish bowls were awarded to Miss Welch's 8th grade in the North School, and Miss Haligus' 1st grade in the South school, for highest percentage of parent attendance for the very successful evening.

Mrs. George Schneiderger, program chairman, introduced the numbers. Mrs. O. G. Barrett, president, presided.

Special Orchestra For Armistice Dance

It has always been the conviction of the Armistice Ball committee of Merle Guild Post, that good dance music insures a good dance. With this conviction in mind we have secured Don Allen's Rhythm Masters for Armistice night, Nov. 11, at Rolling Green Country club. If you were present last year at this party we know that you will be on hand again this year and if you did not attend last year you have probably heard from friends what a real treat you missed and will want to be with us on Friday, Nov. 11. Tickets can be secured from members of the Post and at Seiburg's Drug store or Frankberg's.

John Heide, Formerly Of Schaumburg, Dies In Mount Prospect

Mr. John Heide, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Schaumburg, passed away peacefully at the home of his son, Mr. Herman Heide in Mount Prospect, Friday morning, Oct. 14, 1932. His age was 76 years, 11 months, three days.

Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock in the Ev. Lutheran church in Mount Prospect; Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiating. Interment was in Schaumburg cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by Karstens.

Mr. Heide was born Feb. 11, 1856 in Mecklenburg-Schwerin; was baptized and confirmed in Germany; and in Germany in 1885, he was married to Miss Marie Potov. In 1883, the couple came to the United States, and for the next 32 years made their home in Schaumburg. For the past 17 years they have made their home with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heide.

He leaves to mourn: His wife, Mrs. Marie Heide, and five children: Mrs. Emma Luettichwager of Arlington Heights; Mr. William Heide of Schaumburg; Mrs. Charles Trost of Fairfield; and Miss Minnie Heide of Arlington Heights; one son-in-law; three daughters-in-law; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

SCHAUMBURG

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruse of Rodenburg visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels Sunday.

Henry and William Freise and several of their friends enjoyed a weenie roast in the woods Sunday. Friends from Schaumburg and Blue Island visited at the home of Fred Pfingsten Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jahnke will soon move to Des Plaines. We surely will miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ameling attending an antique exhibit in Melrose Park. Bible over 300 years old and a christening dress from 1888. It surely was worth while seeing. Rev. and Mrs. L. Theiss attended the 50th anniversary of Rev. Photenhauer of Addison.

A group of young folks from here went to the rally at Norwood Park. The afternoon was well spent with a business meeting and a lively discussion led by Rev. Luecke. The evening was enjoyed by all. A circus was the evening entertainment. The Walther League is a wonderful organization to be a member of. Anyone not affiliated will please come to the meetings 1st Tuesday in November and get acquainted with the work and social life of the League.

Messrs. Erwin Rohling, Eugene Theiss, Frank Heintzen of Concordia college visited here.

Arnold Rohling and friend visited William Rohling at Concordia college, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jahnke visited the H. Botterman home. Cards were played.

The Poultry show was enjoyed by many from Schaumburg.

Professor Busse of Arlington Heights, Gerth of Bensenville, Obermann of LaGrange, Biewagen of Fairfield and Schroeder of Palatine met at the home of Mr. E. H. Eggersmann last week. Interesting subjects were discussed. After a tasty luncheon was served the teachers voted it a successful evening and departed looking forward to the next.

South Side Breezes

Mrs. Bridges, So. Mitchell, entertained Sunday evening at a lovely party, celebrating Mr. George Hearn's birthday. It was a pleasant surprise to Mr. Hearn when he and Mrs. Hearn arrived at Mrs. Bridges' and found a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lawbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Mr. Lundberg, all of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagman of Chicago, were the guests. The pleasant evening spent together will be a pleasant memory. Unfortunately it was a farewell party. For the next day Mr. Hearn received word that he had been transferred to New York. They will leave next week.

Last Saturday Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Lundberg and Mr. and Mrs. Hearn drove to Lake Geneva enjoying the scenery on a lovely fall day.

Catherine Hines celebrated her eighth birthday at school Monday. The children of the second and third grade enjoyed the treat. Mrs. Hines served ice cream, cake and fudge.

The children of Albert Neumann came in Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday. Of course they had a jolly good time as only a group of home folks can.

We are glad to know that Mrs. George Dieber is able to get around although she was pretty badly shaken up when the car in which she and Mr. Dieber were riding was struck by another car. The accident occurred near Glenview Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McElligott and children came out from Chicago Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Jos. Wisersky.

Mrs. Thos. Pope is enjoying a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Christensen, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Pecchia and Homer Byrd attended a banquet Tuesday evening at Morton Grove. The banquet preceded the installation of officers of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisersky and children spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, Sr. of Orland were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sayers. They all attended the concert given by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hearn and son, George, are spending this week-end in Southern Indiana visiting relatives before their departure for the east.

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin and Mrs. Geo. Schaeffer attended a luncheon Tuesday given by the Mount Prospect Women's club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis and family of Springfield visited over the week-end at the home of their brother, C. I. Davis.

The Ever Ready's held their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Behrel. They planned to give a card and bunco party the first Tuesday in November for the benefit of the Dental Clinic.

Mrs. Eugene Heller, Miss Irene Russell and Mrs. O. G. Barrett attended the P. T. A. meeting at Park Ridge Monday evening, the dedication exercises for the new grammar school were held with Mrs. Hyman, principal of the Stone school in Rogers Park as the speaker.

Of the 33 bills introduced in the Special Relief Session of the Illinois legislature on the opening day, one gives promise of creating thousands of new jobs without cost to the taxpayer. This is the proposed State Housing act which provides setting up immediately the supervisory machinery which is necessary if the Reconstruction Finance corporation money is to be available to finance self-liquidating housing and slum-reclamation projects in Illinois. The proposed act, prepared and submitted by the Illinois Housing commission, of which Alfred K. Stern is chairman, creates a new class of private corporation, called housing corporations, to acquire land and to construct buildings.

BEST-QUALITY-ALWAYS

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SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ROYAL BLUE FLOUR—Fully Guaranteed	53c
1/2 bbl. bag	
5 lb. bag—14c	
PEACHES—Halves or sliced	25c
2 large No. 2 1/2 20c cans	
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP	5c
New large 7c bar	

On Sale All Week, Oct. 21 to Oct. 27, Inclusive

Gold Medal Cake Flour	20c
Royal Blue Corned Beef Hash, 2 1 lb. 25c cans	25c
Royal Blue Oatmeal, 10c pkg. 6 1/2c; 25c pkg.	12 1/2c
Royal Blue Egg Noodles, 1 lb. 25c pkg.	16c
Royal Blue Fancy Tomato Soup, 4 No. 1 10c cans	19c
P & G Soap, 7 giant 5c bars	25c
Wellworth Soft Tissue, 1000 sheet 10c roll	5c

— Remember We Deliver Free —

Phone 297

WE SPECIALIZE IN RADIO

Service and Repairing

FREE TUBE TESTING SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed	We Also Repair Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators	Estimates Given
Any Other Electric Appliance	Will Call for and Deliver Prompt Service	

DREYER ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 706

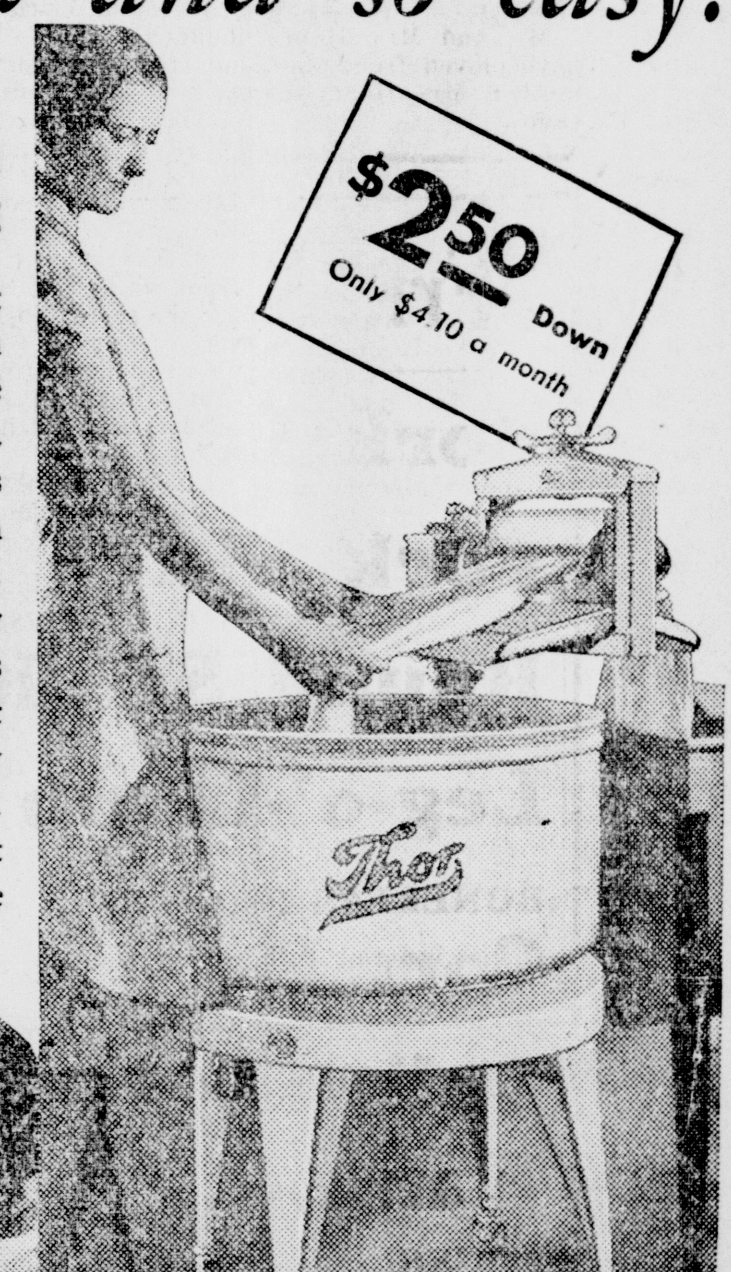
So economical and so easy!

SPECIAL TERMS ON THOR WASHERS FOR LIMITED TIME

A down payment of only \$2.50 will put one of these new Thor electric washers in your home—at once. You can pay the balance "Little by Little"—only \$4.10 a month. (Cash price is \$69.50.) A big week's washing costs little more than \$1—even while you are still paying for the machine. What a saving! And it's wonderfully easy to wash with a Thor. Agitator action rubs clothes clean, gently but firmly, without preliminary soaking. Your hands hardly touch the hot sudsy water. A Lovell wringer gets clothes ready for the line. Let us demonstrate how you can do an average week's washing in two short hours.

\$2.50 Down
Only \$4.10 a month

\$2.50 Down
Only \$4.10 a month



ALSO SPECIAL TERMS ON CONLON AND THOR IRONERS

If your ironing now takes six hours, you can cut it down to two hours—and sit down while you're doing it. Automatic ironers do a remarkable job of ironing—better than most people can do by hand—with shirts and fussy pieces as well as flat things. For a limited time you can buy either the Conlon ironer (pictured) or the Thor Ironer (same type) for only \$2.50 down—only \$4.10 a month. (Cash price on both models is \$69.50.) Call us for a demonstration.

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

Economy Specials

In order that we may accommodate the customers that we could not take care of Friday and Saturday we will continue these specials the rest of his month.

Special Permanent Waves \$1.45

French Permanent	\$2.50
Genuine Duart Permanent	\$3.50
Shampoo, Finger Wave	99c
Manicure and Arch	69c
Shampoo, Marcel	99c
And Arch	99c
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo, And Finger Wave	99c
Facial, Arch, Shampoo, And Finger Wave	99c
Henna, Shampoo, And Finger Wave	79c
Shampoo	25c
Manicure	25c
Finger Wave	25c
Manicure	25c

Arlington Beauty Salon

Telephone 239 Arlington Heights 8 W. Campbell St.

Fri. & Sat. Specials

Chickens Roasting or Stewing, lb. 19c

Pk. Loin Rst. Small and Lean 15c lb.	Cali Hams Fresh, 5 to 8-lbs. Avg. 9c lb.	Pork Sh'lder 10 to 12-lb. Avg. 10c lb.
--	--	--

Leg-o-Veal Choice Cuts 19c lb.	Veal Pocket Roast 10c lb.	Veal Roast Boneless 17c lb.
--	--	---

Smok'd Ham 8 to 12-lb. Avg. 14 1/2c lb.	Smoked Butts Lean 18c lb.	Smoked Cali Hams 12 1/2c lb.
---	---	---

Home Made Sausage Beef Sausage, Liver Sausage Blood Sausage, Knack Wurst Met Wurst, Summer Sausage	Fresh Fish Halibut, Herring, Trout, White Fish Keg Herring, Oysters
--	---

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU TRADE AT	Krause's Cash Market
-----------------------------------	-----------------------------

Phone 771 or 772 Delivery Service

Arlington Heights

When you read here just please excuse
Failure to find what you call news.
There's so much clattering, gab and
clatter
About election, news don't matter.

Leyden and Arlington played a
scoreless tie. Libertyville defeat-
ed Leyden 19-6; which proves—
absolutely nothing, except that you
cannot afford to miss the Arling-
ton-Libertyville game on the local
field next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rix who have been
staying with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Beutel, have gone to
the city to live.

Mrs. Forest Nickols is in North-
western hospital for surgical treat-
ment.

Mrs. M. Sayers of South Walnut
Ave. entertained the Bridge club
this week Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firnbach
and son Renador, wife and baby
visited their son, Henry and family
at Jefferson Park Sunday.

The Community players will
meet with Miss Fern Lorenzen on
Tuesday evening next week.

Mrs. Brannan of Crown Point
spent last week with Mrs. H. C.
Cleveland in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and
their daughters, the Misses Millie
and Margaret, drove over to Be-
verly last Sunday to visit the Jen-
kinsons. Rev. Jenkinson had pre-
ached that day to supply the pulpit of
their home church.

They found the Jenkinsons well
and busy as ever.

Mrs. Arthur McElhose and Miss
Laura McElhose drove up to Lan-
sing, Michigan, where they are
spending a pleasant vacation visit-
ing Mrs. Arthur McElhose's father's
brother, and other relatives in
that locality.

Harry Greinke attended the
rodeo in the city October 9, and
says he enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. R. J. Guild's nephew, Mr.
Case Van Patten, who has been visit-
ing her the past month, left for
his home at Missouri Valley, Iowa,
last Saturday. He planned to stop
off en route to see his uncle, Mr.
Wm. Anderson, another railroad
man, now retired on a pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reigel
from the city were guests of her
brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oefelein
and family Sunday.

Arlington always plays their
best game against Libertyville.
This year's game on the local field
Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder is not
as well as usual in her home on
South State road.

The Ideal club will meet Thurs-
day, October 20, with Mrs. M. Sear
at her home on South Evergreen
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beutel Jr.
have moved from the home of her
mother, Mrs. Henry Klehm to Chi-
cago.

The Social Five Hundred were
entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Wilke Tuesday evening last week.
Next Tuesday they will be enter-
tained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Windheim in their home on South
Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke
drove to Buckley, Ill., Sunday to
visit relatives who live there. Their
cousin, Miss Lydia Hitzman, came
out here from Logan Square to go
with them. Her mother, Mrs. Mary
Hitzman, is staying at Buckley this
winter.

Friends of Mr. J. P. Hausam are
glad to know he is much better
from his recent illness.

Glad to hear the wheels begin to
turn. Some of the Creamery Pack-
age Company employees have gone
back to work this week.

Saturday, Oct. 15, was a red let-
ter day for Roy Dickerson, of Ar-
lington Park, when Mr. and Mrs.
Hertz and several other horsemen
or owners came out from the east
to witness the tryout of yearlings
in training under Mr. Dickerson.
There were 29 of the horses and the
tryout was most satisfactory to
those interested as well as to the
trainer, Mr. Roy Dickerson, a pride-
ful day when he saw the pleased
result of his work.

Will Libertyville win another
conference championship? If not,
who is going to stop them? Cap-
tain Wilke and his team says,
"We'll try." It will be a real bat-
tle Saturday afternoon, high school
grounds, 2 p. m.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Miller October 13, in North-
western hospital. Mr. and Mrs.
Miller were formerly of this place
but now live at Wheeling.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters writes to her
friends here that she hopes to be
back to her home in "good old Ar-
lington Heights in about three
weeks. Glad to see her we will be.

Have you noticed the windows at
Laura's Sweet Shop. Autumn leaves
corn stalks, in all the bright colors
of autumn. Also many useful ar-
ticles on display. Her nice fresh
popped corn is good to eat as well
as attractive to look it. The pretty
decorations were artistically ar-
ranged by Harry E. Greinke. All
this reminds us that Halloween is
waiting just around the corner.

The "dope" says Libertyville.
But the Arlington team says, "The
bigger they are the harder they
fall." See you at the game Sat-
urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elliott have
returned from Edinburg, where
Mrs. Elliott attended Teachers' In-
stitute and Mr. Elliott looked after
business. On Sunday they were
present at a reunion of sisters of
Mrs. Elliott, at the home of her
niece. Four sisters being together
for the first time in seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Benson
spent the week-end at Wausau,
Wisconsin.

Don't forget the community
chorus rehearsal next Monday
night.

Mrs. L. B. Brockmeyer is aunt
to a new 8½ pound baby girl, Don-
na Jean, born Oct. 12 to Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Miller in Wheeling.
Mrs. Miller is sister to Mrs. Brock-
meyer.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty was a dinner
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Dobbins last Sunday.

Mr. George Schaefer attended the
21st annual Golf tournament of
the Northern Trust company
given at the Glen Flora Country
club last week Wednesday, Oct. 12,
where 100 contestants were on the
ground.

Word has been received by
friends here that the Flynn-Gable
party arrived safely at Miami,
Florida; though not yet located.
They had a pleasant trip and all
were well.

Mrs. Henry Winkelman of So.
Evergreen avenue invited about a
dozen of her friends to her home
Tuesday afternoon to help her cele-
brate her birthday. There were
choice refreshments hospitably
served by the hostess; games and
a pleasant afternoon; a happy send-
off for Mrs. Winkelman on the way
to many happier birthdays yet to
come.

The many friends of Mrs. D. G.
Beaty will be glad to hear she is
back in her home. Surely old de-
pression will subside away, now our
cheerful friend is with us again.

News was flashed over WLS
Tuesday of the Golden Wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockmeyer.
3338 Gladys boulevard, parent of
Mr. L. B. Brockmeyer of West
Campbell street, Arlington Heights.
Open house was held all day. There
are ten children living.

Prof. O. R. Zoll of Matoaka, W.
Va., who was for seven years the
principal of our two village schools
spent Monday and Tuesday with
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beardsley. He
was pleased to see great changes
in our city and glad to meet a
number of old friends and former
scholars.

For the past eleven years he has
been the supervisor of the Rock
District Public Schools covering an
area of 136 square miles in West
Virginia.

Try Mrs. Kuntz's home made
bread, cake, pies and coffee cakes.
Phone Ark. Hts. 443-J.

Revised Mail Schedule

Hours for arrival and leaving of
mail at Arlington Heights postof-
fice are as follows:
In from Chicago: 8:10 a. m.; 5
p. m.
Out to Chicago: 7:30, 8:45, 11:30
a. m.; 4 p. m. and 5:20 p. m.
Westbound 8:45 a. m.; 4 p. m.
This corrects the schedule pub-
lished last week

Presbyterian Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary society of the
Presbyterian church met Friday
afternoon last week in the Parish
house, the president, Mrs. Joseph
Roth, directing the program. Mrs.
Fehlman led the devotions. Mrs.
Frank Bergens sang several solos
in her charming manner. The main
feature of the program was the
reading by Mrs. Daisy Daniels on
"Alaska," from a book on that
country published by her sister,
Mrs. Jeanette Nichols. Most inter-
esting book.

The Winmore class of the Sun-
day school are preparing a mission-
ary playette to be given for the
Missionary society benefit.

The attendance was good, the
program interesting, altogether the
meeting gave encouragement to the
society.

Stopped His Wife's Rheumatic Attack

Pain, Agony and Swelling Gone in
48 Hours with Swift Acting
Prescription

That marvelous prescription—Al-
lenru—promises you speedy relief
from pains, aches and inflammation
of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago
or Sciatica.

Folks who have suffered the most
piercing, winning agony—literally
rendered helpless for weeks and
unable to work have gained miracu-
lous, joyful freedom from pain.

Allenru contains no opiates—
rather, it's a superb formula espe-
cially compounded which treats
your trouble scientifically—first
immediately ending pain and bring-
ing blessed comfort—then it drives
out from muscles, joints and tis-
sues the excess uric acid which is
the cause of most rheumatic trou-
bles—this excess uric acid starts to
go within 24 hours.

All leading druggists dispense
Allenru—one 8 oz. bottle for 85c.
MUST give joyful results as stated
above or money refunded.

Dealer Confirms Rumor Of A Plymouth Six

Persistent rumors that a new
Plymouth car shortly to be an-
nounced would be a six cylinder au-
tomobile of lower price than that
of current Plymouth models, was
confirmed here today by Phil En-
gelking of the Phil Engelking Mo-
tor Sales.

Although no definite announce-
ment was named, Phil Eng-
elking stated that the new cars would
make their appearance here within
a few weeks.

"The new Plymouth Six," said
Phil Engelking, "is the product of
a new era of automobile manufac-
ture. The recent economic stress
has stimulated the progress of au-
tomotive design far ahead of the
amount of advance usually achiev-
ed in any three year period. Ma-
chine tool manufacturers have vol-
unteered more new designs recent-
ly than usual. Machine tool de-
sign has kept pace with the demand
for finer but more economical man-
ufacturing methods. Intricate ma-
chines that operate to almost un-
believable dimensions are now
available. Amplifying gauges that
literally split hairs not once
but many times, are a part of the
general production scheme.

"Thus the engineering labora-
tory model may be reproduced in
the commercial product with ab-
solute accuracy. The Plymouth
Six is a product of these new con-
ditions. Only these recent devel-
opments permit the production of
a car of so low a price and the
quality of past Plymouths with
many new features. The mam-
moth Plymouth plant in Detroit
has been completely re-tooled. Mil-
lions of dollars have been spent
for new machinery."

At the request of factory officials,
the local dealer is not yet announc-
ing the specific features of this new
Plymouth. However, he stated the
new Plymouth Six is a full-size,
full-trad car and it retains the
features which distinguished its
predecessor—namely, Floating
Power, automatic clutch, Free
Wheeling, easy-shift silent second
transmission, all-steel body, rigid
X frame and a six-cylinder engine

of Chrysler Motors' exclusive de-
sign and build.

"The new Plymouth Six," said
Phil Engelking, "is, moreover, a
beautiful car, skillfully designed to
combine the most popular beauty
and style elements found ordinar-
ily only in cars of a much higher
price range.

"We have not been informed as
yet of the exact price of this new
motor car," he said, "but we know
that it will bear the lowest price
ever placed on a Chrysler Motors'
product."

Ever Ready Club At Mrs. Behrel's

The Ever Ready club met Tues-
day, Oct. 18, with Mrs. Hugo Be-
hrel. First thing on the program
was the joyful welcome home for
Mrs. D. G. Beaty, who has been so
long away. Business, money mat-
ters and work were for the time be-
ing laid aside and such a genuine
gladness over Mrs. Beaty's home-
coming ruled out other matters less
joyous.

Much satisfaction was felt over
the successful result of three
weeks' effort to raise the money
for the first supplies for the Den-
tal clinic.

Under the head of New Business
was the planning for a Halloween
party at the Debbins country
home, Saturday, Oct. 29. This
will not only be a Halloween party,
but it will punctuate some one
member's birthday, also an anni-
versary date for another.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, they plan to
give a card party with prizes and
everything.

The hostess served choice re-
freshments. On the menu was one
of her original dishes in the mak-
ing for this dish she sold recipes
at ten cents a piece, clearing a
fine sum for their budget.

It was a happy, genial group and
all will remember the meeting
with Mrs. Behrel and Mrs. Beaty's
homecoming with pleasure.

Briefly Told
For Nature ever faithful is to
such as trust her faithfulness.

Two Phases of Moon
The September full moon is
called the harvest moon and the
October is known as the hunters'
moon.

Paper Currency Old
When Marco Polo visited the
East in the Thirteenth century he
found paper money in circulation
in China.

Gieseke's Store

The Store of
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

Now Is The Time To Save!

With prices at their lowest in many years, now is really the time to put in supplies . . . and save a sizeable amount.

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. pkg.	15c
DROMEDARY DATES, pkg.	17c
FOULD'S Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 3 pkgs.	20c
GRAPE NUTS, 2 pkgs.	29c
CENTRELLA Ginger Ale, 24 oz. bottle, 2 for	25c
TRAYMORE PUMPKIN, No. 2½ can, With 1 pkg. pumpkin pie spice	19c
SILVER CUP COFFEE, 1 lb. can	32c
JEL SEIT, all flavors, 5 pkgs.	23c

2 Phones 28 and 29 WE DELIVER Arlington Heights

Whatever Style You Want
Whatever Size You Wear
You'll Find it in this Group of
All One Price
\$1.88

The snappiest styles of the season. The
flattering brim, the little hats with the
veil . . . the newest trims and latest
colors all to be had at the

Des Plaines \$1.88 Hat Shop

Open Thurs. until 9:00, Sat. until 10
705 S. Center, DesPlaines

Fri. & Sat. Specials

Pork Loin	lb. 15c
Pork Butts	lb. 13c
Round Steak	lb. 25c
Leg-o'-Lamb	lb. 21c
BONELESS BRISKET	
Corn Beef	lb. 19c
Cali Ham	lb. 12c
Hamburger 2	lbs. 25c
FRESH Beef Sausage	lb. 16c
Navy Beans	3c lb.
Prunes, 1-lb. pkg.	10c
Rosemary Tomato Soup	5c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 bars 17c
Pork & Beans, tall can	5c
Coffee, "1933"	19c lb.
Butter	lb. 24c

SADECKY'S

19 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
PHONE 470

Grand Opening

Saturday Evening, October 22

Mr. Joe Kovats has closed his place of business for winter
months in Arlington Heights, and is now located at

244 W. North Ave.
Corner of N. Park Ave. Chicago. 2nd Floor

I would like to see all Arlington Heights friends and all others
this night and any time.

JOE KOVATS, Prop.

Out on a Limb...

This hosiery problem had us worried
for a while. It used to be a matter of
Good Looks vs. Long Wearing Qual-
ities.

Well, the problem *did* have us "out
on a limb".

And then came Mojud—with a new,
different stocking. Strength and wear-
ing qualities that belie their gossamer
sheer appearance. Eye appeal that
would make a follies girl turn green
with envy!

If you are "out on a limb" on this
hosiery problem, get your limbs into
Mojuds.

Mojud Hose
Service or Chiffon
69c

Granite Chiffon Hose
\$1.00

With a "Cob-webby" Sheerness

The Emerald Shop

EMMA WILKE, Prop.
Phone 362 Arlington Heights
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening

Stop Kidding Yourself

You Must Get Your Car Ready For Winter

or you will not be driving it a few months from now without a big expense bill staring you in the face.

Your Car Is No Better
Than Your Battery

These are beautiful fall days, but winter IS
RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER and what are
you going to do about it?

Our Battery Service

Testing battery.
Cleaning off corrosion
from battery terminals.
Clean and vaseline battery
cables.
Clean and paint battery
containers to prevent rusting.

Our charging equipment is one
of the best and insures the best
care of the battery. We are ex-
perts in such work.

"Winkie"—Himself

After We Sell— We Serve!

That tells the story of our growing list of customers—
owners and users of cars who found themselves snowed
in, froze in, or out upon the highway with tire or bat-
tery trouble.

Winkie Sold Them And
Winkie Serves Them

The snow banks are never too high or the cold too severe
to keep Winkie at home when his customers call for help.

GOODYEAR

PATHFINDER

As Low As **\$4.55**
EACH
in Pks.

Many other tires sell at higher
prices. But the Goodyear Pathfinder
gives such fine performance that
it has become

**ONE OF THE 5 LARGEST
SELLING TIRES in the world**

All popular sizes are low priced

FROST SHIELDS

Clear Vision Frost Shields
Cost little.
Easy to put on.
Necessary for safe driv-
ing.
The dead air between the
shield and glass keeps
steam and frost from
forming.

CHICKENS, PIGS, SPUDS, FREE AT PARTY

Ninth District Legion's Big Harvest Festival Tomorrow Night

Arlington Heights will be host to the Legion posts comprising the 9th District of Illinois, Saturday, Oct. 22. This harvest party which promises to be an outstanding event, will also be unique in every respect, and is to be held at H. Moehling's barn.

Dressed chickens of the barn yard variety, dressed pigs also of the barn yard variety, sacks of potatoes, onions, etc., will be awarded to those coming in the most appropriate costumes.

George D. Davidson, commander of the local Legion post, has been appointed chairman, and has made arrangements for a party which promises to be a real treat for the Chicago posts of this district.

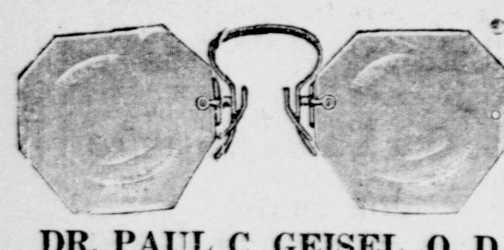
An old time dance orchestra has been engaged and besides the dancing, there will be games and other forms of amusement.

Francis Scully, the new district commander, is anxious for the people of his district to get better acquainted with the Legion, and has therefore invited the public to attend this affair.

"At no time in our nation's history has there been such a necessity for unity among all groups, and there is no place like a good old fashioned harvest party to get acquainted," states the committee.

Most vital to the state as a whole of all cases eligible for a decision by the Illinois supreme court during its October term is that regarding the constitutionality of the state income tax law. This law was passed during the first special session of the 57th general assembly and was declared invalid by Judge Jesse R. Brown in Sangamon county circuit court.

The court also is again scheduled to decide the liability of former stockholders of defunct banks. It had earlier decided that all former stockholders and their estates were liable for the deposits made in their banks while they were connected with the institution.



DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
MODERN METHODS
MODERATE CHARGES
Hours: 7 to 8:30 p. m.
15 W. Campbell St.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Rm. 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 635

NOTICE
Farmers and
Salaried People
we **LOAN**
on Stocks, Bonds,
Livestock, Autos, Salary

\$10 to \$300
PHONE—WRITE—CALL
Maine Securities Co.
KINDER BLDG.
1547 Ellinwood St.
Phone 489, DesPlaines

OBSERVER'S NOTES

October, priceless memories Cluster within your days; The gorgeous hues in clouds and trees, In splendor crown your ways. Through days of gladness all unwit, Or shades heavy and sad; Recalling all the ways of it, October, we are glad.

Now, just see what—not a cat—but a day brought in this morning of October 6. Our glorious October let Jack Frost in to spoil our posies and our peppers. Yet, we have no right to complain. Such a grand procession of flowers we never saw; such fine vegetables, and such wonderful fruits, all so reasonably priced.

Went out in the garden today to measure some of the tallest Ricinus (Castor Beans) I ever saw; yesterday they lifted their proud heads crowned with cardinal hats. Their great arm-like stems with beautiful tropical like foliage green and purple bronze. Today those leaves withered dead, hung like the garments of captive kings. One of those crimson hats measured 16 inches. The whole plant 16 feet tall.

So the Gary bank is paying 20 per cent. How gracious such a gesture. One hard laboring energetic fellow in our town goes over to secure his twenty per cent of hard earnings. A larger sum he had to pay, to pay off the Insull pension, so he could go back to England, his home.

There is an old Chinese saying "There are but two great men: One is dead, the other not born." Foreigners say "We Americans are a credulous people." May we add, our one claim to greatness lies in being "Great Easy Goops." Read the history of our financial dealings since the war and tell me if I say wrong.

"Let bygones be bygones" and forget the price you paid. So many cheerful things have gone into the budget of lives' upken this week. An older brother who was never able to go to high school himself, when his younger brother was ready to enter, and the parents' funds were too small to pay his expenses, his older brother cheerfully took his own hard earned savings to buy the books and pay needed expenses for the young brother's entrance into high school. Now isn't that a worthwhile act, an ideal thing to do?

One who has written an estimate of Scott's novels in the Atlantic for September and October, relates a conversation he overheard in a cab or car, in London: One lady said, "Strange that Scott was never popular or that no one now cared to read his novels." The writer said more about it and told why such people were unable to estimate the merits or demerits of a writer. It is worth reading, it is even the best of modern reading.

I sing of gay new Arlington, its boasted modern ways; Where on its broad white pavements run Amusement seekers, out for fun, In brilliant hectic days.

I sing of greater Arlington, Its clubs and cliques galore; Each boasting of the great work done, Of things they've wrought, of conquests won; Never excelled before.

Of country clubs, of golf grounds spread, Where farmers used to thrive; Where social climbers, gayly sped, To join highups with pride, On equal ground to strive.

I sing of modern Arlington, Of modern books we read; Old classics read in days bygone, Are not up to our speed.

These sad "old timers" souls we vex, With our "best seller" style; Tainted, they claim, with too much sex, With little that's worth while.

The trees are cut down, Our flowers destroyed; So are books with ideals pure, Our people are cloyed, With books in ideals void; In modern so-called literature.

What a wonderful season we have had, are still having. Flowers in blossom in protected places. We noticed in the front of Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Einfeld's home, a circle of petunias in all their bright pretty colors, when they were on their southern trip. Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Reese had the care of their place. One morning I went in to chat with them as they were watering the plants.

Around that circle of petunias, was a crack in the ground nearly an inch wide and now in spite of drouth and too close contact with Jack Frost those bright, brave little flowers hold up their heads and their bright faces seem to say "Our time has not come to fade." Pretty guests of summer, we hate to see you go.

The Tribune of September 28 contained a dispatch from our old home town and county, Morris Grundy county, Illinois, which gave us a thrill of pride: "Grundy county probably holds the record for financial conditions in the state. It owes no bills, has some money in the treasury, has no indebtedness or tax warrants standing against it. The county rate of tax will be 35 cents, which is 2 1/2 cents below the legal limit.

Employees get their pay, so do the teachers. Miss Crisler, who taught in Morris before going to Chicago, can tell you teachers there earned their pay and promptly received it, though there were never so many teachers to the square inch as we have in Arlington Heights today. Mr. James Armstrong, one of the first principals in Arlington Heights, came from Morris.

If Chicago's public officials cannot lay claims to being great, they are certainly men of great promise. Note the number of promises made to teachers and public employees, for their sure pay "next weeks" pass, and they do not receive their rightful pay. "Men of Promise" they surely are.

Do you know that Brooks' comet has been rediscovered by Professor George Van Biesbroeck of the staff of Yerkes at Williams Bay? It is said to be a comet of the twelfth magnitude and barely visible. During the appearance in the 90's photograph showed it with a broken and scattering tail, supposed then to have been caused in collisions with meteor swarms that had twisted its tail and left it out of joint, as politicians may find their "tales" after election. Brooks comet has appeared in our skies five times since 1889. What do you suppose it is after?

Out, out in the wide Where the queer things hide, Where Auroras are flashing red; On the shadowy side Where icebergs ride. Swift passeth 'tis said. Beyond the blue mist Of the clouds sunkist Where dust volcanic swirls, And each burned out star Travels yet afar. Where the smoke of burning whirls There comets all go. When mortals below Can no longer follow their way. Then how foolish to fash, As to whether they dash. Since comets, like men, have their day.

Yet each comet comes back, Passing o'er the same track, To what purpose none may explain. We've but once to make good, For 'tis well understood We never pass this way again.

Comets? Yes, they come back, so do memories of their strange visit. Remember one bright evening long ago when Miss Dale stood with us on the west porch of our home and had with us a delightful, a wonderful view of, I think it was Halley's comet. There are many of Miss Dale's pupils who remember her as a kind, patient teacher, who do not remember the comet.

Here is one of the good cheer items we heard from a young man employed in our town as a milkman. Speaking of prohibition and the favorite arguments of its opponents he said, "This I do know; in the old days when saloons were here, a milkman went in and got a drink on his first route and often was drunk before his route was ended. If I should do that way I would lose my job." That was a cherio.

A very enthusiastic, earnest young man, Charles Ferdinand Hofstetter, left Chicago Thursday with his horse, Flash, and his dog Ranger, as L'Avant Courier, to ad-

AVIATION SHORTS

Chicago to Be '33 Air Center

The Chicago branch of the National Aeronautical Association, met last week, to discuss and lay plans for a giant air show to be held in connection with the '33 world's fair.

How long the air show will continue, depends largely on its proven popularity. The Curtis air port, located at Glenview, will no doubt be used for the main events, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Municipal Airport Crowded
Due to the crowded condition of Chicago's Municipal Airport, the majority of visiting planes, as well as some of the large transport planes will be forced to find shelter at Sky Harbor, Palwaukee, Ravenswood and Elmhurst field.

Personal Tip
Take a tip from me C. A., if that thing you're flying is an airplane, keep it in the air. If you want to see what kind of roofing paper I've got on the house, come around some day, and we'll go up on a ladder.

WEST NORTHFIELD

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church

W. G. Fechner, Pastor

Oct. 23, German service at 10:00 a. m.

Oct. 27, meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at 1:30 p. m. in the school. The annual chicken supper and sale of fancy goods will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3. Admission price for adults, 60c, for children, 25c. Supper will be served from 5:30-8:00 p. m.

Oct. 30, German Reformation service at 10:00 a. m.

vertise A Century of Progress from Chicago to the coast. Few know the real object of his going, and the admirable purpose of his trip.

He leaves under the auspices of the Century of Progress, and of the International Film company; also with a letter of commendation from Mayor Cermak. Best of all with his father's and mother's blessing. His sister, Margaret, met him in St. Louis and gave a reception in his honor. It had been Freddie's wish to have our village mayor's letter but Mr. Flentje was away from home when he left. At any rate I'm sure our public officials and our citizens join in wishing him God speed and a safe journey for the messenger of good will and our Century of Progress from "Chicago to the Coast."

As a proud warrior knight of old, On a high valorous venture sent; So goes this youth in purpose bold, Across a mighty continent. A youth who for our own proud land, Proved in long service staunch and true; Through dangers fierce, gives heart and hand. To prove what earnest youth can do.

A Century's progress and Good Will, From this proud city by the lake; He bears a message that must thrill The hearts of all, for homeland's sake.

A youth with iron will and nerve, To follow nobly what e'er come Whose lofty purpose is to serve His God, his country and his home.

With loyal purpose yet to prove, His love for mother and the debt, He only can repay with love, To free her heart from sad regret.

Bearer of Good Will valiantly O'er his long trail there will seem To spread a vision, joyfully, The glad fulfillment of his dream.

Hail! L'Avant Courier of Good Will All of your home town bid God speed. A Century's Progress may fulfil Your highest hopes, as on you speed.

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

SCOUT LEADERS TO TRAIN; TWO COURSES OFFERED

Many men of the Northwest Area are expected to attend the regular fall training course in Boy Scout leadership, which opens next Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in the Boy Scout room of the Congregational community house in Des Plaines. Two types of training are to be offered. An elementary course will be given for all men that have had no other training, and an improved course will be available for those who have already completed the elementary course. In addition to these, the Leader's Round Table group, which meets monthly to study advanced phases of scout leadership, will also meet at that time for their second session of the season.

Free To All Men

Although these training courses are operated by the Northwest Suburban Council primarily for the benefit of those actively engaged in scout work, the subjects to be covered will be of interest and benefit to all men associated with boys, such as fathers, school teachers and Sunday school teachers, who are all urged, by those in charge, to take advantage of the opportunity and attend. There are no charges whatever in connection with the training of leaders, being one of the chief functions of the local scout council. The courses will be under the direct supervision of the council training committee with R. T. Sundelius, of Park Ridge as the chairman. The members are: A. R. Crawford of Niles; C. C. Gregg of Park Ridge; E. J. Anderson and W. J. Imig of Des Plaines; Carl Ewert of Arlington Heights and D. J. Heffernan of Barrington. Mr. Anderson and Scout Executive Nimtz will be in charge of the two groups, and R. E. Baker of Park Ridge will direct the Leaders' Round Table meeting. They will be assisted by others.

To Complete Work in December

The elementary and approved training groups will meet weekly on Wednesday evenings until Nov. 16. The following Saturday and Sunday they will complete their outdoor work, and the courses will officially close with a special Ladies' Night program Dec. 7. The Round Table meetings will continue each month until the final meeting next June. Those attending all the meetings will be awarded the National Training Certificate for the completion of the course.

A Link in the Ten Year Program

The training of leaders is an important link in the ten year program of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, which provides for the recruiting and training over a period of at least four years, of one out of every four boys of scout age. The objective of this high project is that one of every four men who become voters each year shall have had four years of Scout training in participating citizenship and those other characteristics that make for good character. The plan has been accepted by our Nations leading men as the most constructive step toward the continuation of the American ideals and principles that has been conceived in recent years. Local scout officials believe that the Northwest Suburban Council is in fine position to achieve the objectives of this great plan several years before the time set by the National Council.

Radio Artists Offer Free Entertainment

If your club, church, or school is planning a benefit show, dance, or party, and you find yourself in need of some good clean entertainment, you may secure without charge, the services of three former radio artists quite well known to listeners of WCHI and WIBO. The popular comedy team of Slitzheimer and "Al" will furnish fifteen minutes of riot and fun, that will surely amuse your visitors, while Speed Westphal of "Coconetz are Hairy" fame will make his guitar do everything but walk.

For information and open dates, write Speed Westphal, Palatine, Ill.

Girl Scout Week to be Celebrated Oct. 23-29, With 7 Service Days

The popular conception of the Girl Scout as a camper who is inactive as soon as she goes indoors, is annually shattered by the celebration of Girl Scout Week. The week, which is observed the last days of October, usually includes Halloween, the birthday of the Founder, Juliette Low.

This year, however, the "Seven Service Days" of Girl Scout Week begin with Sunday, October 23rd, when Girl Scouts will turn out for church parades, attending services of the religions they personally profess. The balance of the week will be devoted to demonstrations of the activities which make up the varied Girl Scout program and exemplify the Girl Scout promise and laws.

Monday is Home-making Day, for the business of running a house is perhaps the most important part of a Girl Scout's regular schedule. On this day she shows how well she can cook or care for the baby, by relieving her mother in her own home, or by helping in settlement houses and nurseries.

Demonstrations of Girl Scout handicraft which includes everything from puppet-making to beadwork will occupy all of Tuesday. Wednesday will be given over to the practice of thrift in which the Girl Scout shows her skill by the ability to draw up budgets, balance bank accounts and not only save but buy wisely.

Thursday is Hostess Day, when if she is fortunate enough to have a little house of her own, she plays the role of hostess to her parents and friends. Friday is Community Service Day, when she chooses for herself the best possible way of helping her own town. Saturday is Health Day, when the Girl Scout hikes. Play under the sky—that is her motto, and she does it on all possible occasions, for she knows that the best health insurance to be had comes from having as much sun, air, exercise and sleep as possible.

An extra day has been added to Girl Scout week this year, Monday, October 31st, the Founder's Birthday. As this is also Halloween, the Girl Scout may decide to give a party with her small sisters, the Brownies whose special feast is this day of hobgoblins and good fairies.

Tax Raise Danger

A boost in the state tax rate that will add around \$25 to the tax bill on a quarter section of average land in Illinois in 1933 is certain unless the emergency relief bond issue coming up in the general election on November 8 is passed, according to John C. Watson, director of taxation for the Illinois Agricultural association.

WHEELING

The Parent-Teacher association are sponsoring an Old Time dance at the Union Hotel Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8 to 12 p. m. Music by the Dixie Hayshakers. Admission, \$1.00 per couple. If you have not received your invitation, make your wishes known to the P. T. A. The proceeds of the function will benefit the school kitchen.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller at the Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines, Wednesday a. m., Oct. 12.

The Wheeling school baseball team met their first defeat, 13 to 3 last Thursday afternoon when they played Hillcrest school, near Winnetka.

Several weeks ago two of the older boys of the village were caught in a petty theft. Not a great crime, but a stepping stone which might easily lead to more serious offenses. Are we, the people of Wheeling, content to have our youth take this path? Let's remember that when such things happen and when youth makes other mistakes, it is not only a reflection on the young people but a far greater reflection on the generation which gave them birth and the older people of the community which reared them. On what path of life are we, the adults of Wheeling, directing our youth by our example, in our homes, are they livable places? In what way do we seek to earn our living? Is it honest and honorable in what we do for a good time? Is it recreation or wreck-recreation? In the personal interest we take in those activities in the community life which would give our youth encouraging comradeship on the pathway of Christian citizenship. Yet, its time for a check-up, but not so much on our young people as on ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kruse and daughter, Peggy, spent several days last week in Michigan. The other members of the family stayed at the Hoffmann home during their parent's absence.

Childerly Community Center

A growing number of persons have been availing themselves of the opportunities for social contacts at Childerly Community Center the past few weeks. People of the community who are interested in entering various types of activities in a non-commercial way, as they are offered at Childerly Center, are invited to apply for membership which may be secured for the modest sum of 25 cents a year for those of high school age and over and 10 cents a year for the junior membership for those 10 to 14 years. All those holding adult memberships are welcome to use the building Saturday evening, Open House hours which are 7:30 to 10 p. m. At that time the various game rooms are open to members as well as the spacious hall which provides for dancing or other social

WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING

Friday, Oct. 21—7:30 p. m. Board of Review at Troops 1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 24 and 51 in Park Ridge. 8:00 p. m. Niles Township District Committee meeting, Village Hall, Niles Center.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23—3 p. m. Land Cruise for Seascouts at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Monday, Oct. 24—8:00 p. m. Commissioners Staff meeting at T. M. Whitson's home in Park Ridge. Tuesday, Oct. 25—8:00 p. m. Des Plaines District Committee meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 26—7:30 p. m. Opening of Fall Training Course for Scout Leaders, Scout Room of Congregational Community House, Des Plaines. Also Leader's Round Table meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 27—7:30 p. m. Cub Pow-Wow, Pack 102, Barrington.

8:00 p. m. Troop 12 Committee meeting, Des Plaines.

Friday, Oct. 28—7:30 p. m. Parents Night program, Cub Pack 101, Des Plaines.

games. The pool room will be open to members Thursday evening as well as Saturday. The table game room Monday afternoon for junior members and Wednesday evenings for adult members. Boys woodwork classes are being organized to meet Friday afternoon or evening. A folk dancing class for high school girls has been organized to meet Tuesday afternoons after school. Girls of high school age and up interested in playing basketball are invited to meet at the hall Monday evening, Oct. 24, about 7 p. m. to consider organizing for that game. Anyone interested in a membership in Childerly Community Center kindly make your wishes known to any one of the Advisory Board who are Mrs. Ruth Wiles, chairman; Mrs. Alice Larkin, Miss Bertha Keith, Miss L. Schneider, Rev. E. L. Shaw, Mr. L. R. Clark and Mr. O. W. Ellwood.

Any adults of the community who would be willing to give themselves in fuller service to this community, by acting as instructors or leaders for various group activities are invited to confer with Mrs. Wiles. Childerly Community Center is pledged to the welfare of this, our community. Only the cooperation of the people of the community can insure its success.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Evening Fellowship service, 7:30. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring a Fellowship supper for members and friends of the congregation Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. Those interested are advised to make their wishes known to those in charge, so that a sufficient number of plates may be provided for. This will be specifically a "fellowship supper," and no charge will be made, but those attending will be expected to contribute sufficient to cover expenses of the evening either in the way of food or cash.

Quality

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YOUR CAR
READY
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WINTER**

Special Bargain Prices

Hot Water Heater, installed \$10.00

Heaters as low as \$4.00

Grease Car — was \$1.00, now 50c

Our Other Special Prices for the balance
of October will Surprise You

Drive the New FORD V-8 Yourself
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Purnell & Wilson

FORD PRODUCTS

DES PLAINES
Phone 24

HIGHLAND PARK
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Trained Mechanics Cleanliness

Crossing the bar



The time will come when we, too, must put out to sea, and we must do unto others as we would wish them to do unto us. That is why Lauterburg & Oehler service has been perfected to such a degree that no detail is overlooked, no burden that we can bear for you is left unborne by us. Nothing is sacrificed for the sake of saving time. Your comfort is always uppermost in our minds.

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DesPlaines Phone 351

Arlington Heights Phone 23

POLKA BROS. DES PLAINES THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCT. 21—Tom Mix in

"My Pal, The King"

SATURDAY, OCT. 22—Matinee and Night—

ADULTS 20c UNTIL 6:30

Jack Holt in

"War Correspondent"

"The Last Frontier," No. 2

Our Gang in "Pooch"

SUN., MON., OCT. 23, 24—

SUN., ADULTS 20c UNTIL 2:30

The Fight of the Year

"Schmeling vs. Walker"

Fight Pictures — Also Barbara Stanwyck in

"The Purchase Price"

TUES., WED., THURS., OCT. 25, 26, 27—

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

THEN BOTH MUST DIE!

Dolores Del Rio in

"Bird of Paradise"

FRI., SAT., OCT. 28, 29—

"Divorce in the Family"

Also Home Talent Nights

AUCTION SALE

FRED FOSS

Saturday, Nov. 5, Fred Foss having rented his farm will sell at Public Auction on his premises located on the Hintz Rd., 1 mile west of Milwaukee Ave., 1 mile South of Dundee Rd., east of the Soo Line R. R., commencing at 12:30 p. m. sharp, the following described property:

Livestock
Black team of work horses, 10 and 12 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; Guernsey Heifer, 2½ years old; 32 hogs, all sizes; 100 chickens; 6 ducks.

Hay and Feed
25 acres corn in shocks; 18 tons Timothy hay, baled; 500 bushels of oats; 20 bushels of wheat.

Farm Implements
2 Door Ford sedan; double harness; 1000 lb. platform scale; 1 Rosewood Parlor set; Jacob bean solid oak dining room set, table and 6 chairs; solid oak buffet; 5-piece Sarcasian Walnut bedroom set; Singer sewing machine; a lot of pictures; Victor Victrola with lots of records; 5 rocking chairs; Stewart Warner radio and batteries; a 5 tube set; Craib 5 tube Radio set; Garland kitchen range; Windsor 5 burner kerosene stove; large size Universal heater; hot blast stove; kitchen table and chairs; hand washing machine; butter churn; wash boiler, tubs and wringer; brass bed with spring and mattress; 3 iron beds with springs and mattresses; 2 center tables; gasoline lamp; rug 12x15; rug 9x12. Inspection invited before the sale.

TERMS to be announced on day of sale.
JOHN J. WICK AND
AUG. FROELICH, Auctioneers.
J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

WILLIAM H. MEYER

Saturday, Oct. 22, William H. Meyer will sell at public auction on farm known as the Geo. Peters farm, on Techny road, 1½ miles south of Dundee road, 1 mile east of Sanders road, 1 mile west of Pfingsten road commencing at 12:30 sharp the following described property:

Livestock
Good farm team; 1 family cow; 200 chickens; 20 ducks; 10 geese.

Farm Implements
1922 1½ ton Dodge truck; Deering corn binder; corn planter; disc; sulky cultivator; 1-horse cultivator; hand cultivator; 2-sec. harrow; sulky plow; kerosene brooder; bath tub; grass seed; 23 hot bed sash; 2 rolls of fence wire; 4 incubators; post auger; a lot of small tools.

Furniture
2 burner kerosene stove; 3 beds with springs and mattresses; kitchen stove; many other articles.
50 bu. oats; 3 acres corn; some husked corn.

TERMS: Cash.
JOHN J. WICK AND
AUG. FROELICH, Auctioneers.
FRED BARKER, Clerk.

MRS. CONRAD MOLLENKAMP

Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Conrad Mollenkamp will sell at public auction on her farm on Higgins road and Mt. Prospect avenue, 1 mile east of Everding corner, 4 miles southeast of Mt. Prospect, 3 miles southwest of Des Plaines, the following property:

Livestock
Black team, 5 and 7 yrs. old, wt., 3200 pounds; Holstein cow.

Farm Implements
Fordson tractor; Ford coupe; good condition; riding cultivator; 2 hand cultivators; 2 hand plows; hay rake; 1000 lb. scale; new 82-tooth drag; new 23 spring tooth drag; new double harness; single harness; 2 gasoline tanks; grindstone; 2 truck wagons with boxes.

Hay and Feed
175 bu. ear corn in crib; 900 shocks hill corn; 200 shocks sweet corn stalks; 350 bu. oats; 90 bu. barley; 12 tons loose hay in barn; 3 tons baled straw.
Wardrobe, iron bed and springs.
TERMS: Cash.
RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

Old & New Time

Dance

SUNDAY, OCT. 30th

Arlington Ballroom

Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads

Good Music

Tickets 25c

Yourself and Friends are cordially invited to attend a

Strictly Old Time

DANCE

AT

Ray's Tavern

Milwaukee Ave. & River Rd.

Saturday

October 29th

GOOD MUSIC

Gents 45c; Ladies 30c

Wm. KRECKER, Mgr.

Milk District Solves Quarantine Problem

"Chemung township, a milk producing area in McHenry county, has worked out a remarkably inexpensive system of handling contagious diseases," states the Illinois Health Messenger, official bulletin of the State Department of Health. "Facilities of an isolation hospital are available with practically no overhead or unusual expenses that would not be incurred if the patients remained at home. Patients from anywhere in the township may be removed immediately from a dairy farm, thereby permitting milk to be sold as usual. The patients pay no rent, no board bills, no hospital fees, no nursing bills. They simply move to the hospital or isolation home for the duration of the quarantine period. At the isolation home there is no superintendent, no nurses, no medical staff. When no patients are at the isolation home it is locked up so that there is no operating overhead expense."

"Quarantine regulations of the State Department of Public Health make it necessary to prohibit from the market milk produced on a farm where such diseases as scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever and septic sore throat exist. Milk contaminated with the germs of such diseases is dangerous to consumers. Consequently the quarantine rules must be very strict in respect to the sale of milk from farms where either a patient or a carrier of contagious disease is known to be. To prohibit the sale of milk from a dairy farm is equivalent to cutting off the main income of the family. At the same time the risk to customers of milk liable to contamination is too great to permit the sale of milk from any source where there is danger of contamination."

"The Chemung township method of solving this problem is unique, practical and effective. It seems to operate satisfactorily to all concerned. It came about somewhat as follows:

"At the suggestion of the township supervisor a dwelling house

LOUIS BERLIN
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, Louis Berlin having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction on the Ost farm, 2½ miles north of Quentins corner, 2 miles west of Long Grove, 3 miles east of Lake Zurich, commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp the following described property:

Livestock
Horses: Bay 8 years old, Sorrel 8 years old, gray, 9 years old, black 12 years old; 25 Muscovy ducks; 5 geese; 7 guinea hens; 7 milking cows; 6 heifers; 25 shoats, 60 to 100 lbs.; 20 shoats, 30 to 50 lbs.; 5 brood sows; 4 hogs, 150 to 200 lbs.; 100 chickens; 25 Pekin ducks; 5 geese.

Hay and Feed
8 tons alfalfa hay; 10 tons timothy hay; 10 tons mixed hay baled; 30 bu. potatoes; 800 shocks corn; 150 bu. oats; 50 bu. barley; 30 bu. wheat; 10 bu. of rye.

Farm Implements
John Deere tractor plow; manure spreader; 2 disc; hay rake; hay loader; side delivery; 3 slip scrapers; mower; corn planter; Tiger seeder; McCormick grain binder; 2 sulky cultivators; Deering corn binder; 2 wagon trucks; hay rack; and many other articles.

TERMS: Cash.
JOHN J. WICK AND
AUG. FROELICH, Auctioneers.
W. Prehn, Clerk.

OLD TIME

DANCE

Sat., Oct. 29

At

DesPlaines Masonic Temple

Cor. Lee and Miner Sts.

DesPlaines, Ill.

Sponsored by

J. Karnatz and W. Buchholz

Music by

American Plow Boys

Free Drawing on Door

Prizes

Entree 8 P. M.

Everybody Welcome

OLD TIME

BARN

DANCE

At

F. Pollworth Barn

2 miles N. East of Itasca on Lawrence Ave., or 1½ mi. North of Wood Dale.

Sun. Oct. 23

Walter Heine's

Orchestra

Dancing from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

suitable for the purpose was bought with funds provided by the local Red Cross. This house was remodeled with township funds so as to provide two flats or apartments, one upstairs and one down. Both apartments were completely furnished with all necessary housekeeping equipment including sewing machine and radio. Electricity, gas and water from a public supply are available. Accommodations for thirteen people are available with separate entrances for the two apartments and for the janitor who attends the furnace. This property belongs to the township and is reserved for the use of patients with contagious disease only.

"When a case of infectious or contagious disease occurs in any family in the township, the patient with an attendant, usually the mother, may be immediately removed to the isolation home. There the attendant sets up housekeeping using the facilities at hand, buying or receiving supplies from home and observing all quarantine restrictions applicable to the situation. The regular physician attends his patient."

"Citizens of the township pay no rent or other fees. Those accepted from outside the township pay fifty cents per day for the privilege of the isolation home."

When a patient recovers and is released from quarantine the isolation home must be left upon departure as neat and clean as it was upon entrance. If there are several patients convalescing at once the attendants frequently arrange to relieve each other in turn, one remaining to take care of all patients.

"Dr. J. G. Maxon of Harvard, secretary of the McHenry County Medical Society, who has been associated with the project from the beginning reports that about 200 cases of contagious diseases have been cared for since the building was opened. At one time there were fourteen people in the hospital, nine patients and five mothers. Dr. Maxon says that no cross infections or secondary cases of any disease has occurred at the hospital or as a result of exposure there so far as he knows. He feels that the institution has served the needs of Chemung township very satisfactorily and that it has had a wonderful influence in developing the spirit of community helpfulness. Patients from all economic and social levels go to the hospital. Those in need of necessities get them through the generosity of others."

"The township employs a janitor to look after the furnace. Physicians take care of their own patients just as though the patients were at home. If a nurse is required she is employed after the same manner."

"Dr. Maxon recalls that a dairy farm was quarantined once, where the isolation home was acquired, for 16 weeks because of scarlet fever cases that developed one after another. The use of the hospital makes unnecessary that experience and at the same time protects the milk from contamination and prevents the spreading of infections by contact."

Cause of Weather Changes
The sun is nearer the United States in winter than it is in summer. On January 1 the distance is about 91,300,000 miles, while on July 1, it is 94,400,000 miles. In January, the earth is so inclined to the plane of its ecliptic that the northern hemisphere, which includes the United States, receives the slanting rays of the sun. This causes the cold weather. In July the northern hemisphere receives the direct rays of the sun.

CARLOAD OF WISCONSIN AND HOME GROWN Potatoes
G. Behrens
Hintz Road near Buffalo Grove Road
Phone 7017-J
Arlington Heights, Ill.

OLD TIME

Dance!!

At

Schufreider's Hall

At

Milwaukee Ave. and Lake Ave.

Saturday, Oct. 29

AUCTION

THURS., OCT. 20

100 Cows 50 Horses

100 Pigs

Grays Lake Sales Pavilion

All cows are from modified accredited territory, T. B. and blood tested (Auction every Thursday).

INTER-STATE SALE CO.

Grayslake, Ill.

Phone 75

Horses for Sale

Also a Large Number of

Holstein & Guernsey Cows

To Select from at All Times

Geo. Forke & Sons

Itasca, Ill.

Phone 57 or 158

Theatre Notes

"Big Broadcast" At the Chicago

"The Big Broadcast," Paramount's all-star radio comedy, opens a week's engagement on the screen of the Chicago theater Friday.

"The Big Broadcast" has in its cast, the greatest names in radio today, including Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Burns & Allen, Mills Brothers, Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy (the Street Singer), Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Cab Calloway, popular Hollywood favorites, also play active parts in "The Big Broadcast."

"The Big Broadcast" is the story of Erwin's purchase of a radio station, at the behest of Miss Hyams, who has jilted him and fallen for Crosby, and wants Erwin to give Bing a job. Erwin complies, with results as amusing as they are romantic.

The Chicago Theater stage will be alive with stars that have delighted millions.

Charles Laughton at Oriental Theatre

"Payment Deferred," a sensational stage play of last year, will be seen in screen form at the Oriental Theater Friday.

Charles Laughton, who made such an outstanding success in "The Devil and the Deep" has the same role he created so successfully on the stage—the role of the poor banker who suddenly acquired riches through a crime which almost drives him to desperation.

Assisting Charles Laughton in "Payment Deferred" is an excellent cast, which includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Veree Teasdale, Dorothy Peterson, Ray Milland and many others portraying important parts.

A large cast of entertainers picked from the cream of the Broadway crop will be added to this show to make it one of the most entertaining yet seen on the Oriental Theater stage.

"Grand Hotel" at McVickers

Never before has Greta Garbo emotored before so large an audience as when she made "Grand Hotel." M-G-M's pictureization of the famous Vicki Baum play, which is at the McVickers theater now.

The "audience" was made up not only of extra crews of stage hands, electricians and other studio help-

LEGAL NOTICE

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC
ACCOUNTS

The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he has appointed E. F. LAURIN, receiver of PEOPLE'S STATE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, and that the said E. F. LAURIN has given bond and is the qualified and acting Receiver of said bank.

All persons having claims against said bank are hereby notified and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal proof thereof.

All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver.

Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1932.

OSCAR NELSON,
Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois. (11-25)

IN CHANCERY NO. B-244938

Bill to Foreclose Trust Deed and for Relief

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—SS.

Circuit Court of Cook County, September Term, A. D. 1932.

E. N. Berbeck, as Trustee, and Henry Blume, complainants,

vs.

Maude K. Parker, George L. Parker, W. T. Kellogg, as trustee; W. T. Kellogg, Burton U. Hills and Edna Hills, defendants.

The requisite affidavit having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, the said Burton U. Hills, that the above named complainants heretofore filed their Bill of Complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returned on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, to be held at the Court House in the City of Chicago, in said Cook County, on the third Monday of August, A. D. 1932, as is by law required and which suit is still pending; and also that an alias summons issued out of said court on September 29th, 1932, against you, the said Burton U. Hills, returnable on the third Monday of October, A. D. 1932.

THOMAS O. WALLACE,
Clerk.

H. F. Knox, Compl'ts Sol'r. 10-21.

ers, but was augmented by a huge delegation of chauffeurs, valets and secretaries to the unusual delegation of stars in the cast.

Included in the cast directed by Edmund Goulding, were Miss Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt and a host of other players.

CALL WHEELING 102

Wheeling 102 picks up and pays cash, 50c per cwt. for old and down horses, cows, pigs, hogs and calves. They must be alive; shot on premises before moving if desired. Prompt day and night service, Sunday and holidays included. Reverse charges. (10-14tf)

WANTED
UKULELE LESSONS — Former radio artist offers personal, easy instructions. Also lessons in radio voice technique. Write, Speed Westphal, Palatine, Ill. (10-21*)

LOST—Lady's brown pure Friday p. m. Reward. Mrs. A. Kaeppl, 141 Park Lane, Phone Arl. Hts. 737. (10-21*)

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 140 to 200 acres, cash. Have 35 cows and 8 can base, and tools. Write Box M, to Herald office, Arlington Heights. (10-21*)

CURTAINS HAND WASHED—Without rubbing and stretched without pinholes, last longer, look better and hang straighter. Ph. Mt. Prospect 824 and 983-R. (9-16tf)

I am starting my fall piano classes. Any one desiring lessons call or write Audrey May Bennett, Tel. Pal. 126-R, 255 N. Bothwell St., Palatine, Ill. (9-16tf)

A GOOD INCOME FOR A HUSBAND—man or woman—with car! The Medinah Nurseries desire a field representative in this locality. Strictly commission, but a fine, steady income is assured a hustler who is also a lover of horticulture, trees and shrubs. You will have the backing of an aggressive advertising campaign and an especially appealing sales plan. Apply at our downtown Chicago office, room 1326 at 160 N. LaSalle street, or write: Medinah Nurseries, Medinah, Illinois. (9-16tf)

SITUATION WANTED — By a young girl as a housekeeper in a motherless home. References given. Miss Hazel Jahneke, c/o A. Kautz, 883 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 119-W, Des Plaines. (10-21*)

WANTED—Second hand oil burner. Apply to Chas. Voelker, cor. Danton and N. W. Highway. (10-21)

WANTED—Used electric lighting plant. Must be bargain. Batteries in good condition. Phone Palatine 20-J-2. (11-4)

ATTORNEY Paul W. Schroeder is now affiliated with this firm. We are in a position to handle legal documents, collections, etc. Arlington Heights Realty Co. (10-21*)

WANTED—Roomers, board if desired. 115 So. Walnut St. Phone Arl. Hts. 443-J. (10-21)

FOR SALE—Mallard ducks. Good decoys. Andrew Stanke. Long Gr. Rd. (11-4)

FOR SALE—400 6 mos. old barred rocks, Louis Moe, Quentin Road, s. of Palatine Rd. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—Gas fireplace heater, \$4; whirl barrow, \$2; 8-gallon crock, \$1; other items. 614 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn pullets, now laying. 424 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—Two base burner heating stoves. Excellent condition \$15.00 each. Phone Arl. Hts. 412-R. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—Spring chickens at a bargain. Southwest corner of State and Algonquin roads. Walter Koepfen. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn and Barred Rock pullets, now laying. 424 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—200 14 wk. old White Rock pullets, 60 cents each. Ed. A. Modrow, Wheeling. (10-28*)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Mallard ducks. Good decoys. Andrew Stanke. Long Gr. Rd. (11-4)

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Classified Ads

THE MOST POPULAR DOG IN AMERICA IS THE BOSTON TERRIER.

Registrations in the American Kennel Club show a comfortable lead over all other breeds each month.

Why Not Own One? Prices Reasonable

Pups—\$15 to \$25—Males

Stud Service—\$15 (or a puppy)

VISITORS WELCOME

PAUL ARNEMAN

614 S. State Rd. Phone 737-R
Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-21)

FOR SALE—Christmas cards and Colliers, the National weekly, Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine or Country Home by subscriber by the year. Call Tuesday, Thursday evening or Saturday any time or by appointment. Mrs. E. S. Loeding, 409 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. (11-4*)

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, spotted Poland bear, horses and Belgian colts. Krohn Bros., Center Road, Mt. Prospect. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, recently overhauled. R. F. Schroeder, Route 58, ½ m. w. of Milwaukee Ave. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—Snow apples. Phone Palatine 343-J. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—150 White Wyandotte laying pullets, \$1.00 each. Also 12x12 brooder house, new at bargain price. A. F. Jahneke, Schaumburg, Ill. P. O. Roselle, ½ mile s. of Higgins road on Medinah road (or Plum Grove Ave.) (10-21)

FOR SALE—Pears, 75 cents a bu. east of Kitty Korner on Dundee road. J. C. Hahnfeld. (10-21*)

IN REMER STORAGE—\$50.00 new furn., par., din. or bedrm. sets, 339, lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western av. open eves. 9 Sun. 5. (9-16tf)

FOR SALE—Lumber, yellow pine, Two by four, two by six, two by ten, four by four, four by six. \$15 to \$25 per thousand. M. Schiesle, Park Ridge, Tel. Park Ridge 47. (11-3*)

FOR SALE—8 tons timothy hay, 2 good work horses, 7 Toulouse geese, 150 White Wyandotte laying pullets. A. F. Jahneke, Schaumburg, Ill. 1½ miles s. of Higgins road on Medinah rd., or Plum Grove Ave. Mail, Roselle route 1. (10-14tf)

FOR SALE—Hard coal base burner heater. Reasonable. Waldo Hamm, 8 S. Maple St. Mt. Prospect. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—8 Poland China sows with pigs, 15 gilts. Albert Heuer, Phone 7041-J, Arlington Heights. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—200 White Rock pullets, also some fryers. Phone 468-J, Arlington Heights. (10-21*)

FOR SALE—St. Andrewsberg Roller canaries, \$3.00. Phone 12-M-2 Mrs. E. H. Gearhart, Chicago Ave. Palatine, Ill. (10-21)

CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
German service next Sunday.
S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30.
Choir practice every Thursday evening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock.
The young people are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister
Please note change in time of Sunday school.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
The Ladies' Bible class will meet for their all-day work meeting in the church parlors Friday.
Choir practice each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MOUNT PROSPECT
A Church for Everyone
Community Hall, Mount Prospect
Sunday school 10 a. m., public school.
Church service 11 a. m., community hall.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.
The Mass at 7:30 is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m. Free Lecture, Barrington school, by Bicknell Young, C. S. B., of Chicago.

Sunday
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning Service.

Wednesday
2-4 and 9-11 p. m., Reading Room open to the public in church edifice, Fremont street entrance.
8 p. m. Testimony meeting.
9 to 9:30 p. m. Singing practice from the new Christian Science Hymnal. All are invited to participate.

7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days, Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 339.4 meters, this Society cooperating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 16.

The Golden Text was, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered; for in mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance, as the Lord hath said, and in the remnant whom the Lord shall call" (Joel 2:32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has little part in the atonement—in the at-one-ment with God—for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of wisdom" (p. 19).

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Anniversary Services
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German Anniversary service, 9:30 a. m.
English Anniversary service, 11 a. m.
German Anniversary service, 2:30 p. m.
English Anniversary service, 7:30 p. m.

Notes
All the services of Sunday have been set aside to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the church dedication. The local pastors will preach in the morning services. The children's chorus and the mixed chorus will offer appropriate anthems in the morning services.
Rev. Otto Boeder will deliver an address in the German service of the afternoon, while the Mt. Prospect Lutheran choir will sing an anthem.
In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Manfred Reinke of La Porte, Indiana, will be heard in an English address, assisted by the Concordia student's chorus of River Forest, Prof. Beck directing.

Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel. 278.
When ill or in trouble call upon our pastors; they are at your service.

Beware Carbon Monoxide Gas in Autos, Warning

Chicago, Ill.—Every year at this time a number of deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning occur, the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club points out.
"Carbon monoxide," says the statement, "is odorless and invisible and for this reason is particularly deadly. Motorists should never run a motor for any length of time in a garage, and always the doors should be opened. It is preferable, of course, that a draft be created by the opening of a door at each end of the garage."
"It is possible, under certain conditions, for carbon monoxide to seep into the car itself while it is being operated on the street. Not infrequently cases of children and adults being overcome by the poisonous fumes are reported. The gas originates from leaky exhaust gaskets. Keeping the windows open slightly, even in most severe weather, is recommended."

West Point, Annapolis Examination Announced

Examinations for appointment to West Point Military Academy and to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, are announced by U. S. Senator Otis F. Glenn, to be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at postoffices in Chicago, Highland Park, and other cities in Illinois. There is to be a "principal and two alternates" for the vacancy at the Military Academy, and a "principal and three alternates" for the vacancy in the Naval Academy.
Candidates for the appointment to the Military Academy must be residents of Illinois and not less than 17 years of age and cannot have attained the age of 22 years on the date of entrance to the Academy, July 1, 1933.
Candidates for the appointment to the Naval Academy must be residents of Illinois and not less than 16 years of age nor more than 20 years of age on April 1, 1933.
The candidates receiving the highest grades in such examinations will be nominated by the Senator for the principal and alternates, subject to the usual mental and physical examination required by the War and Navy departments.
Information furnished by the Civil Service Commission regarding the examination, is on file at this office.

Advertising Pays

The Farmer and the Return of Licensed Liquor Traffic

By BISHOP S. P. SPRENG, D.D.
Opposition to the prohibition of the liquor traffic was never more desperately aggressive and never more unscrupulous than it is now, especially with the Presidential election in view. The wets have given up hope of being able to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Hence their only alternative is to seek to modify it and amend it so that at least "light wines and beer" will be legalized. That is now their program. It is significant in this connection to observe that even the worst of the wet element admit that in some way and in some degree the liquor traffic must be controlled. Keep that in mind. It is a meaningful admission, even upon their own part that the liquor business is law-defying and law-evading, at best.

The Economic Appeal
The main argument advanced now in support of a modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law is the economic or financial one. They are pleading for "light wine and beer" with financial arguments. It should be kept in mind by every one that the money issue of depression has been the main motive behind the agitation of the wet element. Money making was the motive of brewers, distillers and saloonkeepers in the old days. And it is the impelling motive today of those who advocate the return in some form of legalized liquor for beverage purposes. That is the object of the bootlegger, the moonshiner, the speakeasy, and the pandering. They want money, and plenty of it. They are determined to get it, by foul means, if they must get it that way and they are not particular how foul the means are. They are running true to form.

Just now their appeal is to the farmer with an economic argument, well knowing that in these sad days of depression no class of people is harder hit than the farmer by the financial condition of the country. Their main argument is that the return of beer would create such a market for wheat and other grain that the price of farm products would immediately rise to unprecedented heights, that the farmer would be sure of the return of long delayed prosperity, and that the increase by a couple of billion dollars, and so relieve the burden of heavy taxation under which the country suffers.

What Are the Facts?
First of all, let us point out the inconsistency and self-contradiction of this argument. During the time of the World War, when prohibitionists pled for prohibition of the liquor traffic as a means of economy, arguing that it was wrong to use the grain of the country for the manufacture of liquor when the grain was needed for food both in our land and in the countries of Europe who had become our allies, the liquor interests declared that the liquor-makers used a very small amount of grain, comparatively, for their purposes. For instance, on May 7, 1917, a delegation of brewers, headed by Gustav Pabst, appeared before the Senate Committee on the proposed bill to forbid the manufacture of grain into liquor during the war. These brewers said: "The actual amount of grain used in brewing, principally barley, represents less than three-quarters of one percent of all grain produced in the United States." Further the committee was told that "the amount of land required to raise all the grain used in brewing is less than seven one-hundredths of the total of all the tillable land in the country." In other words they argued that the brewing industry was too small in its use of grain to have any bearing upon the food problem of the country.

That was in 1917. Now, in 1932 these same brewing interests are appealing to the farmer to vote wet in order to create a vast market for grain products. Well, if, in 1917 the consumption of grain for liquor purposes was so small as to be negligible, by their own argument, how can they now go before the people with the plea that the restoration of legalized beer brewing would make such a vast difference in the grain market that it would even solve this whole depression problem? Of course, consistency, and sincerity were among the virtues of the liquor men.

Now let us see what are the facts.

As every one knows, the City of Peoria, Illinois, was in prohibition days the great whiskey center of the country. The Rockford Gazette of December 12, 1931, says editorially, that in 1914, at the outbreak of the World War, when the whiskey business was specially flourishing in Peoria, "those great distilleries bought less than 8,000,000 bushels of corn to make into commercial liquor." Of course, remember that the liquor men today are trying to make the farmer and everybody else believe that it is prohibition that has ruined especially the farmer's business in this country. But what do the facts indicate? This same authority tells us that "in 1929, in that same City of Peoria, two food product and government alcohol refining plants alone, bought 22,525,000 bushels of corn, not one drop of which was designed for the consumption of drinkers. From manufacturing whiskey, the Peoria companies have turned to making breakfast foods, syrups, salad dressings, desserts, starches, and so on, making a market for corn nearly three times more than was ever used in the old days in the making of whiskey for drinking purposes."

Instead of prohibition killing business in Peoria we are told on good authority that it has stimulated and sustained it in that city. While there are some speakeasies in the city, they are under cover and liquor interests no longer dominate the politics of the city as in former days. Per capita crime has dropped, while many industries have prospered. Growth in population has far outstripped the rate of prohibition days. We do not believe the farmers nor any other industry will be deceived if the facts are given them.

Senate Bill 28, introduced by Senator Harry G. Wright, authorizing receivers of closed state banks to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to speed up payment to depositors, has passed both branches of the general assembly and been signed by the governor. The act is to be submitted to referendum at the next general election. In his campaign as a candidate for state auditor of public accounts, Senator Wright is urging a revision of the state banking laws.

State Bank of River Grove

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of State Bank of River Grove, located at River Grove, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 60,717.37
U. S. Government investments	74,949.01
Other bonds and securities	42,794.48
Loans on collateral security	13,845.60
Other loans	14,913.16
Loans on real estate	1,680.92
Overdrafts	36.38
Other real estate	633.80
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	29,575.93
Other resources	1,580.26
Total resources	\$239,146.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	683.55
Reserve accounts	3,273.46
Demand deposits	37,273.46
Time deposits	21,554.36
Bills payable	34,315.00
Other liabilities	3,711.29
Total liabilities	\$149,513.00

I. Wm. H. Schewe, Cashier of the State Bank of River Grove, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
WM. H. SCHEWE, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1932.
Anne E. Spearling, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

State Bank of Palatine

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of State Bank of Palatine, located at Palatine, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 28,327.20
Other bonds and securities	32,219.18
Loans on collateral security	35,028.26
Other loans	103,191.51
Loans on real estate	78,879.98
Overdrafts	430.97
Other real estate	4,927.01
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	68,940.31
Other resources	960.00
Total resources	\$352,904.42
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	16,264.00
Reserve accounts	6,227.78
Demand deposits	99,052.03
Time deposits	82,549.01
Bills payable	52,161.61
Total liabilities	\$352,904.42

I. F. A. Schering, Cashier of the State Bank of Palatine, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
F. A. SCHERING, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1932.
A. C. Stroker, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Itasca State Bank

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of Itasca State Bank located at Itasca, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 60,717.37
U. S. Government investments	74,949.01
Other bonds and securities	42,794.48
Loans on collateral security	13,845.60
Other loans	14,913.16
Loans on real estate	1,680.92
Overdrafts	36.38
Other real estate	633.80
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	29,575.93
Other resources	1,580.26
Total resources	\$239,146.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	683.55
Reserve accounts	3,273.46
Demand deposits	37,273.46
Time deposits	21,554.36
Bills payable	34,315.00
Other liabilities	3,711.29
Total liabilities	\$149,513.00

I. R. A. Franzen, Cashier of the Itasca State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
R. A. FRANZEN, Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1932.
Emma Droegemueller, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

First State Bank of Bensenville

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of First State Bank of Bensenville, located at Bensenville, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 19,370.63
Other bonds and securities	52,824.00
Loans on collateral security	34,514.16
Other loans	102,567.95
Loans on real estate	31,713.14
Overdrafts	881.90
Other real estate	15,892.06
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	46,222.36
Other resources	1,050.00
Total resources	\$303,986.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	2,166.96
Reserve accounts	15,175.51
Demand deposits	49,243.51
Time deposits	134,834.90
Bills payable	42,565.32
Total liabilities	\$303,986.20

I. A. W. Franzen, Cashier of the First State Bank of Bensenville, Ill., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
A. W. FRANZEN, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of DuPage, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Oct., 1932.
C. F. Franzen, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Farmers State Bank of Schaumburg

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank, located at Schaumburg, P. O. Palatine, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 40,368.28
Other bonds and securities	5,011.25
Loans on collateral security	13,814.65
Other loans	4,833.57
Loans on real estate	10,475.00
Overdrafts	73.12
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	6,750.00
Other resources	3,344.79
Total resources	\$84,766.66
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	2,056.57
Reserve accounts	1,557.71
Demand deposits	23,235.63
Time deposits	24,122.36
Other liabilities	3,794.39
Total liabilities	\$84,766.66

I. Rudolph G. Amling, Cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Schaumburg, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
Rudolph G. Amling, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1932.
Agnes Kuhlmann Amling, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Bartlett State Bank

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of Bartlett State Bank, located at Bartlett, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 41,612.12
Other bonds and securities	23,044.30
Loans on collateral security	28,200.00
Other loans	35,789.13
Loans on real estate	60,500.00
Overdrafts	12.67
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	10,945.00
Other resources	68.40
Total resources	\$200,185.22
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	8,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	3,248.45
Reserve accounts	6,304.92
Demand deposits	53,480.99
Time deposits	68,842.04
Bills payable	15,600.00
Other liabilities	1,808.82
Total liabilities	\$200,185.22

I. H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the Bartlett State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1932.
Herman H. Schultz, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Roselle State Bank

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of Roselle State Bank, located at Roselle, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 42,353.20
U. S. Government investments	20,232.26
Other bonds and securities	167,575.20
Loans on collateral security	68,652.44
Other loans	41,416.60
Loans on real estate	35,400.00
Overdrafts	9,104.29
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	28,572.07
Other resources	50.00
Total resources	\$413,406.06
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	4,843.06
Reserve accounts	33,235.60
Demand deposits	180,603.50
Time deposits	114,296.40
Other liabilities	427.50
Total liabilities	\$413,406.06

I. John J. Peter, Cashier of the Roselle State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
John J. Peter, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, 1932.
William J. Smeal, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Mt. Prospect State Bank

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of Mount Prospect State Bank, located at Mount Prospect, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 61,042.45
Other bonds and securities	84,617.63
Loans on collateral security	39,812.50
Other loans	32,320.77
Loans on real estate	64,500.00
Other real estate	26,224.80
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,221.99
Other resources	3,965.55
Total resources	\$324,705.69
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	1,618.52
Reserve accounts	14,042.80
Demand deposits	124,138.06
Time deposits	99,974.00
Other liabilities	26.91
Total liabilities	\$324,705.69

I. Christian D. Busse, Cashier of the Mount Prospect State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
Christian D. Busse, Cashier.
State of Illinois, Co. of Cook—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1932.
Bella Grimm, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

State Bank of Franklin Park

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]
Report of the condition of State Bank of Franklin Park, located at Franklin Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of Sept., 1932, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Cash, other cash resources and due from banks	\$ 26,316.49
U. S. Government investments	434.91
Other bonds and securities	153,745.75
Loans on collateral security	41,308.64
Other loans	41,688.80</